

CHARGES NAZIS SOUGHT INDUSTRIAL PLANS

WELFARE UNIT SETS UP PLAN OF OPERATION

New Organization to Put
Chest Campaigns On
Business Basis

DIRECTORS TO BE
SELECTED MONDAY

Requirements Are Set Up
For Participating So-
cial Agencies

Adoption of by-laws of the Salem
Community Fund association, at a
meeting in the Memorial building
last night, marked the formation
of a new organization designed to
put the conduct of Salem's annual
Community Chest campaigns on a
business basis.

All workers for and contributors
to the campaigns will be members
of the association. Powers of the
association will reside in a council
and the administrative body will be
a board of directors of nine mem-
bers.

Another step in the organization
will be taken at a meeting Monday
night, Nov. 14, at which time the
council will select the board of
directors.

The council is to be composed of
delegates chosen as follows: One
delegate appointed annually by
each participating social agency;
two delegates appointed annually
by four civic organizations, the
Rotary, Kiwanis and Quota clubs
and the Junior Chamber of Com-
merce; delegates at large, the exact
number to be determined by the
board of directors, to be elected an-
nually by the campaign workers
and contributors present at the
final meeting of the Community
Chest campaign.

Directors Set Budget

The board of directors is autho-
rized to enter into such contracts
and arrangements as may be nec-
essary in conducting the affairs of
the association, to determine and
allot the campaign budgets, and
to have general charge of the
funds and property of the associa-
tion. It is required to submit re-
ports at each meeting of the
council.

Of the nine directors, two shall
be the chairman of the campaign
immediately past and the chairman
of the coming campaign. The coun-
cil will select six directors, two to
serve until the first annual meet-
ing, two for two years and two for
three years. Thereafter, two direc-
tors will be chosen annually for
three-year terms to fill the places
of the two whose terms expire.

The eight directors thus chosen
will choose one additional member.
The ninth, so chosen, will be the
vice chairman of the first follow-
ing campaign and the chairman of
the second following campaign.

The by-laws further provide that
one campaign shall be held an-
nually to raise funds required.
Within the year no one who has
contributed to the fund shall be
solicited for financial support or
maintenance by any participating
agency, except as approved by the
board of directors.

Any agency supported in whole
or in part, by contributions, whose
major purpose is the conducting of
social welfare activities or service
in, or on behalf of residents of Sa-
lem and vicinity, shall be eligible
and may file an application for

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TEMPERATURES

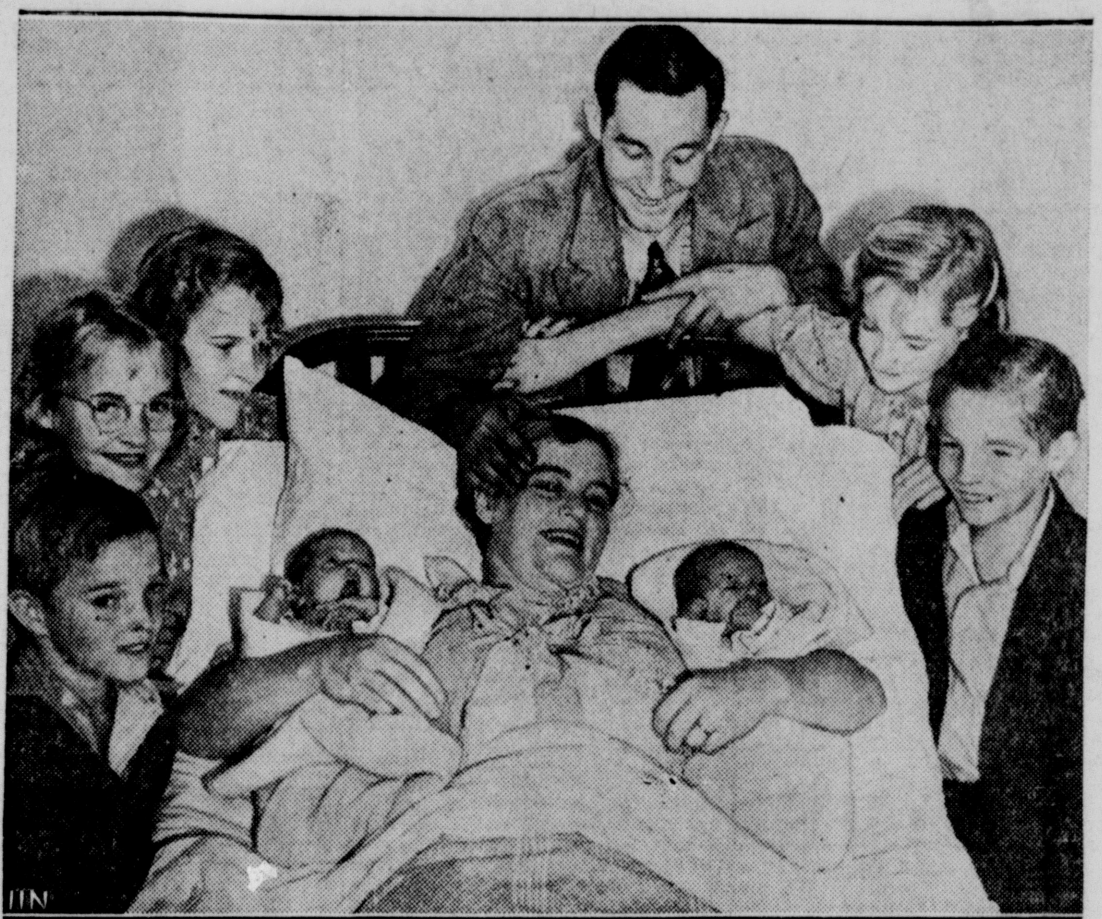
SALEM WEATHER REPORT		
Yesterday, 6 p. m.	75	
Today, 6 p. m.	75	
Yesterday, 6 a. m.	43	
Today, 6 a. m.	39	
Maximum	77	
Minimum	42	
Year Ago Today	47	
Maximum	47	
Minimum	22	

NATION-WIDE REPORT

(By Associated Press)		
City	7:30 a. m.	Yes.
Amarillo	56 clear	85
Atlanta	52 clear	85
Boston	52 clear	85
Buffalo	56 smoky	66
Chicago	59 clear	30
Cincinnati	50 clear	80
Cleveland	64 clear	74
Columbus	52 clear	82
Denver	38 clear	54
Detroit	48 clear	34
Duluth	48 cloudy	46
El Paso	56 clear	82
Kansas City	74 clear	8
Los Angeles	54 clear	76
Louisville	56 rain	84
Medicine Hat	22 clear	52
New Orleans	74 partly	76
New York	62 cloudy	84
Parkersburg	48 clear	82
Phoenix	44 clear	78
Pittsburgh	52 clear	82
Portland, Ore.	44 clear	60
San Francisco	54 clear	66
Washington	50 clear	36
Winnipeg	34 cloudy	44

Yesterday's High
Today's Low
Yellowstone Park

Fourth Set of Twins for Los Angeles Couple



Oliver Bates and family

Four sets of twins! Oliver Bates and his wife, who live in Los Angeles, are proudly proclaiming some sort of record following the birth of the lat-

JOSEPH STEFFEL, AGED 82, IS DEAD

Veteran Mullins Employee
Dies At Home After
Week's Illness

Joseph Steffel, 82, former chief
inspector for the Mullins Manu-
facturing Corp., died at 1:45 a. m.
today of complications, following a
week's illness, at his home, 1055
East Pershing st.

Mr. Steffel, son of Martin and
Catherine Steffel, was born March
19, 1856, in Bethlehem, Pa., and
came to Salem about 50 years
ago. He was married May 21, 1878,
to Mary Blind and the couple
resided in Leetonia and Frank-
lin Square before moving to Salem.
Mr. and Mrs. Steffel celebrated
their 50th and 60th wedding an-
niversaries in the home where he
died. Their 60th anniversary was
observed last May 21.

He was employed for 27 years at
the Mullins plant. For many years
a chief inspector, he was the first
ever hired by the company. He
retired 11 years ago. He was a
member of St. Paul's Catholic
church.

He leaves his wife and seven chil-
dren, John of Flint, Mich., Mrs.
Ella Brown of Akron, George, and
Mrs. Dorothy Frederick at home,
Fred, Clarence and Mrs. Harry
Chappell of Salem; one brother,
Jacob Steffel of Cleveland; 12
grandchildren.

Three children preceded him in
death.
Final rites will be held at St.
Paul's Catholic church at 10 a. m.
Thursday in charge of Rev. Fr.
J. A. Mahan. Burial will be in
Grandview cemetery.

Friends may call Wednesday
night at the home.

Flames Raze Barn; Two Horses Perish

LISBON, Oct. 18.—A team of
horses was burned to death when
fire of undetermined origin de-
stroyed a barn, silo and wagon shed
at the farm of P. G. Harris, one
mile east of Bethel church in Yel-
low Creek township late Monday
night.

The fire was discovered at 11
and neighbors formed a bucket
brigade to save adjoining build-
ings. The farm is owned by Earl
Struthoff. Loss, which was esti-
mated at \$5,000, is partially covered
by insurance.

Quantities of hay, grain and
straw went up in smoke. Some farm
machinery also was burned.

Given Paroles

Charles Grimm, sentenced from
Columbiana county on a charge of
assault with intent to rob, and
James Bush convicted of grand lar-
ceny, were among 134 Mansfield
reformatory prisoners given paroles
by the state board today.

Grimm's parole will become ef-
fective Dec. 15 and Bush, May 1.

SERIES OF CARD PARTIES—K.
OF P. HALL STARTS THURS., 8
P. M. DOOR PRIZE, SACK OF
SUGAR, PRIZES & LUNCH.
BRIDGE & 500. PUBLIC INVITED.

President's Visit To Theater Thrills Young Salem Actor

Albeht Allen, Salem young man
who is member of the cast of mus-
ical comedy, "Knickerbocker Holiday",
got a thrill out of appearing before
President Roosevelt in the com-
pany's final appearance in Wash-
ington Saturday night.

Allen has advised Salem friends
that the President appeared unex-
pectedly to witness the second the-
atrical production during his ad-
ministration. After the perform-
ance, Mrs. Roosevelt went back
stage and invited the company of
20 to a buffet supper held in the
Red room of the White House. The
President had retired before the
company's arrival.

The company left Sunday night
for New York where it opens Wed-
nesday night at the Ethel Barry-
more theater for its Broadway run.
The musical comedy stars Walter
Huston.

LEGION HEADS ASSUME POSTS

Commander Fred Luding-
ton Names Officers,
Committees

Past County Commander Everett
Rich, assisted by County Service
Officer Wallace E. King of Lisbon,
conducted the installation of new
officers of Charles H. Carey post
No. 56, American Legion at the
post rooms last night.

Elective officers are: Commander,
Fred G. Ludington; first vice com-
mander, Ernest C. Cunningham;
second vice commander, Donald
Mayhew; treasurer, Oscar T.
Marietta; trustees, Harold F. Wy-
koff, John T. Burns and Howard
G. Feliz.

The new commander appointed
the following officers: Post adjutant,
Herbert C. Fischer; chaplain,
Carl Buraw; sergeant at arms,
Ernest Monks; historian, Mr.
Ed. Tweedale; service officer,
John C. Litty.

Committee chairmen were named
as follows: Publicity, Ralph W.
Hawley; Boy Scout supervisor, Ray
Pearce; uniform groups, M. Kel-
ley; junior activities, J. M. Kel-
ley; child welfare, Eddie Howell;
employment, Fred S. Smith; com-
munity service, Albert P. Morris;
citizenship and public affairs, John
T. Burns; essay contests and school
awards, Charles McCorkhill; dis-
aster relief, Ralph Stoffer.

Plans were discussed for the
annual Mardi Gras festival on
Oct. 28, of which Everett Rich is
general chairman.

Lunch was served after the
meeting.

Democratic Rally Here Is Postponed

The Democratic rally scheduled
for Salem Thursday has been pos-
tponed until such a time as U. S.
Senator Robert J. Bulkley can at-
tend, party leaders said today.

Thirty-eight members of the
Democratic nationality groups
drafted a campaign program at a
meeting held here last night.

Rallies slated include an ox roast
in Wellsville, Oct. 25; Italian meet-
ing in Salem, Oct. 23; Saxon meet-
ing here, Oct. 24; East Palestine
meeting, Oct. 27; Italian meeting in
Wellsville, Oct. 30; Leetonia meet-
ing, Nov. 4 and public dance here
Nov. 5.

HAIL FOUNDING OF MOOSEHEART

Women of Salem Lodge
Plan Celebration for
Oct. 27

October 27 is Mooseheart, day
and Mrs. F. J. Harding, senior re-
gent of Salem chapter, Women of
the Moose, announces that the
chapter has plans under way for a
big celebration in honor of the oc-
casion.

Besides commemorating the es-
tablishment of Mooseheart, famous
"child city," this day also is the
birthday of Mooseheart's founder,
U. S. Senator James J. Davis of
Pennsylvania. Davis, secretary of
labor under three presidents, is di-
rector general of the Loyal Order
of Moose and pilgrim governor of
the Women of the Moose.

The chapter's Mooseheart day
program is in charge of the Moose-
heart Alumni committee, of which
Mrs. Jesse Shepard is chairman.
The program will include a bio-
graphical sketch of Senator Davis
and a history of the "child city,"
located 37 miles west of Chicago.
Mooseheart covers an area of 1,200
acres and comprises more than 200
stone buildings.

Mooseheart has its own post-
office, department stores, bank,
Turn to HAIL, Page 8

Lutheran Pastor At Synod Meeting

Rev. George D. Keister, pastor
of the Holy Trinity English Lu-
theran church, left today for Steu-
benville to attend the 18th annual
convention of the eastern confer-
ence of the Synod of Ohio.

The convention is scheduled for
today and tomorrow, with sessions
in the Steubenville Grace Lu-
theran church.

Nationally-Known Speaker To Discuss Political Setup

Republicans To Hear Major Norman A. Imrie, Co-
lumbus, At Rally Here Next Tuesday

Major Norman A. Imrie of Co-
lumbus, one of the principal speak-
ers in the state Republican cam-
paign, will be the speaker at a
rally arranged by the Salem Re-
publican club to be held next Tues-
day evening, Oct. 25, in the Me-
morial building.

Major Imrie, booked for the Sa-
lem meeting by the Republican
state executive committee, is na-
tionally known as a magnetic speak-
er, his voice having been heard in
every state in the union. He served
four years overseas in the World
war, rising from the ranks to cap-
tain. Returning to the United
States, he was for nine years mili-
tary academy. He is now associate
editor of the Columbus Dispatch.

The Republican club expects to
make this one of the biggest polit-
ical meetings held in Salem for
many years. Delegations from other
parts of the county will be invited
to attend.

Tonight several auto loads of Sa-
lem Republicans will go to Lisbon
to join a delegation and proceed to
East Liverpool for an open-air
rally. The speaker will be John G.
Cooper of Youngstown, congress-

WEST SHIVERS AND PASSING OF SUMMER IS NEAR

Thirty Inches of Snow Re-
ported In Sections of
Montana

ROCKY MOUNTAIN
AREAS FREEZING

Snow Flurries Expected
In Northern Michigan
Tomorrow

(By Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Middle west-
erners and easterners enjoyed sum-
mer temperatures again today while
residents of the plains and moun-
tains to the west shivered.

The weather bureau advised sum-
mer's passing was at hand in the
north central states, however, and
that rains would fall in the south-
ern sector as denow flurries would
reach northern Michigan tomor-
row.

Some 30 inches of snow has fallen
in sections of Montana where
temperatures continued unseason-
ably low. Helena had seven inches
Sunday and three more yesterday.

Freezing was reported in the
Rocky mountain territory.

Rain Is Forecast

Rain was forecast for tonight in
Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wis-
consin, Missouri and eastern Iowa
and more tomorrow in Indiana and
Michigan.

Cities reporting broken records
for heat so late in the year yes-
terday included Grand Rapids,
Mich., 84; Indianapolis, 84; Boston,
83; Portland, Me., 82; Detroit, 84.
Previous records were equalled at
Evansville, Ind., with 85; Toledo, O.,
84; and Columbus, O., 82. New
York City's 87 was the warmest
for Oct. 17 in 30 years.

From the west came reports of
contrasting low readings. They in-
cluded 18 at Yellowstone; 22 at
Lander; 22 at Helena; and 24 at
Baker, Ore.

Seattle's first-sportsmen sent
out hundreds of volunteer search-
ers for a 60-year-old woman, a
WPA worker, feared lost in the
hills, and two men missing on deer
hunts.

ORGANIZATION IS COMPLETED

Republican Women's Club Adopts
Constitution and By-Laws;
Executive Committee Named

Organization of the Salem Wo-
men's Republican club was com-
pleted at a meeting in the Mem-
orial building last night, when a
constitution and by-laws were
adopted.

Mrs. Ward Eckstein, president,
presided at the meeting.
Other officers, who were elected
during last week's session, which
was in charge of Mrs. L. M. Kyes
of East Palestine, county chair-
man, are: Vice president, Mrs.
Stanton Heck; secretary, Mrs. J.
M. Kelley; treasurer, Mrs. R. R.
Miller; corresponding secretary,
Miss Anne Connors.

The executive committee, elected
last evening, includes Mrs. Alice
Montgomery, Mrs. R. E. Smucker,
Mrs. Charles Snyder, Mrs. Cora
Pritchette, Mrs. Winifred Hill and
Mrs. Ross Clay.

The club will meet on the second
Monday night of every other
month, beginning in January. The
president will exercise the privilege
of calling any number of stated
meetings. Programs will be planned
for each session by a committee
and will be of a social and instruc-
tive nature.

Leading Actors In Spy Trial



Left to right, Erich Glaser, Otto Voss and Guenther Rumrich



Johanna Hofmann
... accused as message bearer



Judge John C. Knox
... hearing case

Here are the lead players in the espionage trial being heard by
Judge John C. Knox in New York federal court. They are Johanna
Hofmann, 26, former beauty operator on the North German Lloyd
liner, Europa, accused by federal agents of acting as message bearer
of the spy ring, and her fellow defendants, Erich Glaser, private in
the U. S. army air corps at Mitchell Field; Otto Voss, German-born
airplane mechanic, and Guenther Rumrich, former U. S. army ser-
geant, who pleaded guilty to the charges and was to testify for the
government. The accused face 20-year penitentiary terms.

GROUND BROKEN ON SCHOOL JOB

Youngstown Contracting
Company Puts Shovel
On Site

Ground was broken this morning
for the addition to Salem High
school by the Atlas Construction
Co. of Youngstown.

Work on the \$80,000 project open-
ed officially yesterday when the
ground at the northeast corner of
the present building was surveyed
and staked off.

PWA Inspector-Engineer Mattson
was detailed to the job yesterday
and will be with the project until
the six-room annex is erected and
completed. The state Public Works
Administration office gave its "go
ahead" signal Monday, although
ground had been formally approved
last Wednesday.

Under the terms of the contract
given the Youngstown firm, the
addition must be completed by
April 1. It will include three class
rooms, a library, music room and a
machine shop (industrial arts).

The contract for erecting the
structure was awarded the Atlas
firm on a low bid of \$49,000 for the
general contract work.

The plumbing and heating con-
tract was given the Withers Co. of
New Castle, Pa., which bid \$5,769,
and the electrical work to William
Rance of Salem, \$1,896.

The board of education expects
furnishings and equipment to cost
approximately \$14,000.

Ernest Schmid, local contractor-
carpenter, has been hired by the
board as its inspector while the pro-
ject is in progress.

Motorists Without Good Lights Fined

Three motorists driving with in-
sufficient lights were arrested by
State Highway Patrolman D. H.
Cole Monday night and halted into
court.

Raymond Shones of Youngs-
town, arrested near Salem, was
fined \$5 and costs by Mayor
George Harroff.

Harold McLaughlin of West
Point was fined \$2 and costs by
Mayor G. C. Rauch at Lisbon and
Richard Buckley of Wellsville was
given a suspended fine of \$10 and
costs by Municipal Judge Frank
Grosshans at East Liverpool.

A. & P. LEASES NEW QUARTERS

Plans "Super Market" In Building
Formerly Occupied By
Salem Motor Co.

Lease of the ground floor of the
building at 755 E. State st., by the
Atlantic & Pacific Co. was an-
nounced today by the owners, At-
torney L. P. Metzger and Mrs. A.
H. Kennedy.

The large room, occupied by the
Salem Motor Co., until a few days
ago, will be used by the A. & P. as
a "super market". Work of remod-
eling the room was started yes-
terday, the city having granted a
building permit for \$800.

At present the Salem Motor Co.
has its display room in the Church
Budget Envelope Co. building on S.
Ellsworth ave. and its garage on E.
Pershing next to the Famous Dairy
Co. Within a short time the Church
Budget room will be available for
both ends of the motor company
business.

The Freedom Oil Co. obtained a
building permit from the city for
the construction of a \$1,200 service
station on W. State st. at Benton rd.
Another permit was issued Wil-
liam Gabriel for a \$200 repair at
1468 E. Third st.

Knights of Pythias To Meet In Lisbon

The Knights of Pythias held a
regular meeting in the hall Monday
night when plans were made to at-
tend a meeting of the Lisbon lodge
Wednesday evening. The program
will feature work in the rank of
pave.

Arrangements were completed for
a series of card parties to begin
Thursday. The card parties will be
held in the K. of P. hall. Prizes
for bridge and "500" and a lunch
will be featured at each.

Furlough Officers

EAST LIVERPOOL, Oct. 18.—
Lack of funds forced the city to-
day to furlough two patrolmen and
withdraw from service a police
cruiser which is in dangerous con-
dition due to need of repairs.

VOTERS ATTENTION

REPUBLICAN CARAVAN FOR
THE BIG EAST LIVERPOOL
RALLY LEAVES MEMORIAL
BUILDING AT SEVEN THIS EVE-
NING. EVERYBODY WELCOME.
SALEM REPUBLICAN CLUB
CHARLES MCCORKHILL, PRES.
(PAID ADV.)

STAR WITNESS IN SPY TRIAL RESUMES STORY

Army Deserter Rumrich
On Stand In Feder-
al Court

TELLS OF TALKS
WITH TWO AGENTS

Reveals Germany's desire
For Industrial In-
formation

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—The gov-
ernment's star spy case witness—
Guenther Gustav Rumrich, army
deserter who turned secret agent—
told Judge John C. Knox and a
federal court jury today that Nazi
Germany's interests shifted from
American military secrets late in
1937 to industrial information.

He was so informed by two of
the agents with whom he had con-
tact, Rumrich testified.

One of those, he said, he knew
only as "Weigand"; the other was
"Schmidt".

Shown With Ambassador

"Weigand", he said, apparently
was important for he showed him
a photograph of himself allegedly
taken at the German embassy in
Washington purportedly in com-
pany with Ambassador Hans Dieck-
hoff and Capt. Fritz Wiedemann,
adjutant to Chancellor Hitler.

"Weigand", he said, first apprised
him of Germany's shifting in-
terest from military to industrial
information, particularly that kind
which had to do with American
rearmament.

"Schmidt" later asked him if he
knew of the new orders, he said.

"He said this change of orders
was due to an agreement between
someone in Washington and some-
one in Berlin", explained Rumrich,
who pleaded guilty at the start of
the trial, leaving three co-defend-
ants, Erich Glaser, Otto Voss and
Johanna Hofmann to face trial
alone.

"He did not say who those parties
were, but said it was a shame the
order had been put in effect."

Courtroom Is Packed

The courtroom, packed with spec-
tators and newspaper men and
women, was silent as Rumrich told
his story.

In the beginning, he said, reasum-
ing a story he started yesterday,
the mysterious "Sanders" to whom
he was supposed to turn over Uni-
ted States army and navy informa-
tion was "very critical" of his pro-
gress.

Rumrich, Chicago born son of
Austrian parents was a U. S. S.
army sergeant until he deserted. He
was indicted with the others but
pleaded guilty at the start of the
trial.

Sanders, he testified, asked him
to send two catalogues of the
U. S. government printing office
with a list of all army and aviation
publications.

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Duck-Hunting Trio Arrested by Boring

LISBON, Oct. 18.—Three Youngs-
town duck hunters were arrested
at Guilford lake this morning by
Game Warden Lon Boring of Lis-
bon

THE SALEM NEWS

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Tuesday, October 18, 1938

GRATITUDE

It takes bad weather to get attention—but there are exceptions. One of them is hereby noted.

Expressions of gratitude for October's weather have been falling like the leaves. There is a widespread disposition to say nice things about the blueness of the sky, the mildness of the temperature, and the general stability of conditions as a whole.

It's fall, all right, but a special kind of fall. The temperature and the rain haven't fallen yet. About the only thing falling is leaves, and they are going about it as unobtrusively as possible.

There's rough justice in weather, in the long run. Ohio deserved a beautiful autumn to make up for a soggy spring and an undependable summer. It is properly grateful for getting what it felt was its proper share of the good things the north temperate zone is supposed to offer.

A ROYAL TOUR

Latest reports confirm the rumor that King George and Queen Elizabeth will visit the United States during their journey to Canada early next summer.

Anglophiles may be expected to make the most of the occasion, finding significance in the visit which probably will have little or no basis in fact. At the same time, the anti-British element will be doing some indignant sniffing.

Americans who are neither Anglophiles nor anti-British, on the other hand, will be inclined to ruminate over the possibility that at some time in the future Canada might become the seat of the British empire.

Certainly there can be no doubt that circumstances of the British empire's existence in a changing world have made Canada more, not less, important in Britain's structure.

If, as the Anglophiles wish and the anti-British fear, the United States has become the mainstay of the British empire in the decadence of its glory, ultimate transfer of the seat of government to this isolated continent is by no means beyond the realm of possibility.

THE NEWEST "BRIGHT" IDEA

October's "brightest" idea, and perhaps the "brightest" idea of the year, is the administration's proposal to sell surplus agricultural products at bargain prices to low income groups. Fortunately, it will be more than two months before congress convenes—ample time for discussion, which probably is what Agriculture Secretary Wallace had in mind when he sent up this particular trial balloon.

The immediate effect will be to convince farmers on one hand and members of low income groups on the other hand that the administration's resourcefulness is unbounded, with a view to the November elections. But the political aspect is less important in the long view than the economic aspect of the proposal.

It is, in its essence, a proposal for displacing private enterprise with government enterprise—a suspension of the profit system for the "benefit" of two powerful groups, farmers and relief clients. Politicians will find it a hard proposition to analyze objectively; two politically powerful minorities have something at stake.

The value of discussion will be the chance to evaluate the gain and the loss from adopting the proposal and to weigh them against each other. As an example of what discussion can do is Robert A. Taft's question of why, if a two-price system would work, a ten-price system wouldn't work even better—the reductio ad absurdum of the proposal.

It is evident at the outset that adoption of the proposal would not mean an end to planned scarcity, as Sen. Borah, one of the first to take up a cudgel in its behalf, claims. On the contrary, with government responsible for subsidizing the distribution of surplus farm commodities, it would need to be more concerned than ever with means of production control lest it be swamped. Nor should it be assumed that government can solve the problem of distribution merely by taking responsibility for it.

Experience with the federal surplus commodities corporation so far offers no evidence that a bureaucracy can take the place of private distribution, even when relieved of some of the limitations of the profit system.

The vital fact is that the proposal would suspend the profit system at the expense of wholesalers and retailers for the benefit of farmers, with relief clients

in the role of incidental beneficiaries. It is a farm aid idea first of all, prompted by the troubles the department of agriculture has encountered in the administration of its farm control program. What this means is that the proposal's fate will be determined in the final analysis by what farmers think of it; i. e., what they have to gain or lose by agreeing to a patchwork rearrangement of the profit system.

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO
(Issue of Oct. 18, 1898)

John Crowl of Lisbon is spending the day here with friends.

E. J. Smith and G. P. Cronin of East Liverpool are spending a few days here in the interest of the new pottery.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Toot of Green township left this morning for British Columbia where they will make their home.

James C. Trotter of East Main st. suffered a stroke of paralysis yesterday at his home. His condition is serious.

During the general exercises held Wednesday morning at the High school auditorium a picture of Admiral Dewey was presented to the school by the class of '98.

Two houses on the farm of Abner John were burned to the ground yesterday. The loss is estimated at \$4,000.

Frank Speidel left this morning for Pittsburgh where he will attend the exposition.

Dr. F. George Arter of Chicago is spending a few days here with friends.

Miss Jeanette Wolfgang has accepted a position as clerk with the W. G. Fawcett company store.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of Oct. 18, 1908)

William Triem of Washington, D. C., is spending a two weeks vacation at the home of his brother, D. F. Triem, and other relatives.

Mrs. Amanda Younger and sons Mon and Real returned last night from Zanesville where they spent a few days with relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. Herman Lang went to Youngstown yesterday to spend a few days with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James Atchison are spending the week in Lisbon with their daughter.

Mrs. Abel Mead entertained members of the Star club Saturday night at her home on the Benton rd. There were 60 guests present. The evening was spent informally and a lovely lunch was served by the hostess.

The Chrysanthemum club has completed plans for its dance to be held Halloween night in Euterpean hall. A special feature will be the introduction of the following new dances: Spanish waltz, High School Cadet, Military Schottische and Cincinnati special. Kling's orchestra will furnish music for the dance.

The marriage of Miss Sara Zelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Zelle of 12th st. and Oliver Ashead of Collinswood, N. J., will be solemnized Thursday morning at the Sixth St. Friends Meeting house.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of Oct. 18, 1918)

Miss Hanna Miles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Miles of near Beloit and Harry Thomas were married last night at the bride's home by Rev. I. L. Kinsey, pastor of the First Friends church. They will make their home on a farm near Garfield.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clayton and family of Beaver Falls, Pa., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Loop, East High st.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Torbert, who have been ill of grippe, at their home, are improving.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Brothers of West Main st. left yesterday for Salineville to visit relatives.

Word has been received here that Mrs. Donald Agnew of East Palestine, who has been seriously ill of pneumonia at her home, is improving. Mrs. Agnew is the former Hazel Deemer of Salem.

With the British Army on the Flanders Front—Oct. 18—The German retreat from the Belgian coast appears to be under way following another allied advance today of about ten kilometers. The Germans are falling back so fast that the allied army lost all contact with them at some points.

Mrs. W. S. Atchison of Lincoln ave. left this morning for Birmingham, Pa. to visit her daughter Ruth who is a student at Birmingham college.

THE STARS SAY:

For Wednesday, October 19

A FAIRLY active and promising day is read from the lunar figures. There seems to be a situation in which feminine influence is to the fore, either in connection with promoting business or in relation to matters of domestic or social well being and comfort. It is probable that the element of secrecy may enter into such co-operation or understanding, or that affairs may profit by such intrigue.

Those whose birthday it is may expect a fairly active year in which, however, feminine influence or cooperation may be paramount. Progress may be assured by using such assistance through quiet transactions or secret understandings rather than open agreements or contracts. Intrigue may be necessary to gain secret ends.

A child born on this day may be versatile, active and have fine intellectual as well as social qualifications for success and a happy career.

Nazis Base Their Future On Their "Youth Movement"

Associated Press Writer Describes Scene Emphasizing Hitler's Plan of Building

By DEWITT MacKENZIE,
Associated Press Foreign Affairs
Writer.

BERLIN, Oct. 18.—He was a very small German lad as handsome as you please in his brown Hitler youth outfit.

This uniform resembles that of the Boy Scouts so much that he might well have been mistaken at first glance for an American but for the fact that he was at the famous Rhenish resort of Godesberg, rather further afield than the Yankee scout usually gets.

To See His Father
Hitler-youth's mother had brought him to see his father, a brown-shirted officer who was on military duty in connection with the second Hitler-Chamberlain conference concerning the fuhrer's demands on Czechoslovakia. Father and son met in the courtyard of my hotel, then serving as headquarters for news-papers of many lands, and I was an interested witness of what to me was an unusual greeting.

The big man and his little man marched up to each other and smashed their heels with true Germanic precision. They swung into the Nazi salute like clockwork. The father's arm was high above the boy's head but the youngster naively maneuvered his salute so that his hand rested on his dad's shoulder.

I saw the fingers caress the father's cheek and for a second try to pull his head down. The officer's eyes softened, but then his shoulders snapped back and the little soldier came to smart attention.

The lad was a true trooper of the fatherland and he was only big enough for a paper hat and wooden gun. That scene has been growing on me as I have traveled about Germany, for it exemplifies the Spartan discipline and pride in military might which is cultivated in the boys and girls of this nation.

The world must reckon with that spirit if the temper of Germany is to be gauged rightly.

Future In Youth
Much of the strength of the foundation on which fuhrer Hit-

ler is building for the future is in the youth movement. Virtually all the boys and girls of Germany—barring Jews—are enrolled. The teaching they undergo is calculated to make them 100 per cent Nazis, thus in time eliminating any opposition which may exist to the regime.

In the old days priests, Protestant clergymen and rabbis had regular periods for teaching religion in the state schools. That's all stopped. The Nazi philosophy has been substituted all along the line.

The young folk are being taught that the German is a super man who is superior in every respect to the rest of the world. They are being schooled in pride of race, pride of Hitler, pride of the youth movement, and are pledged to sink their own personalities into the requirements of the community.

The youth movement does many things for the boys and girls. It gives them strong bodies and health, for there are camping, hiking and all forms of sports. It gives them pleasure. It gives them technical training in various useful lines.

Arms Always Present
But what is so disturbing to some foreign observers is that there always is present the glorification of arms. The motto of the Hitler youth is "blood and honor" and they wear little daggers engraved with this. From boyhood to manhood the youth is connected with one or another of the numerous military organizations.

This sort of thing suits the make-up of the German. He is tremendously proud of his country's strength, he likes to goosestep, and he takes kindly to regimentation. He is fertile soil for the cultivation of the military spirit.

That doesn't mean he goes about looking for fights. The average German is a kindly chap who dislikes bloodshed. It is true, however, that because of his nature and his training he is much more ready than some other peoples to resort to arms to settle his arguments.

This martial tendency is being accentuated in the training of the youth.

Radio Programs

Tuesday Evening

6:00—WLW, Don Winslow
WADC, Four Eaton Boys
4:15—KDKA, Dance Orch.
6:30—WTAM, Dance Orch.
KDKA, Rollin's Orch.
7:00—WTAM, WLW, Amos & Andy
KDKA, Easy Aces
7:15—WTAM, WLW, Varieties
KDKA, Mr. Keen
7:30—WTAM, Wings of Song
WLW, Don't Believe It
KDKA, Time For Fun
WADC, Second Husband

8:00—WLW, WTAM, Morgan Or.
KDKA, Silhouettes
WADC, Edw. G. Robinson
8:30—WADC, Al Johnson
KDKA, Information, please
WLW, For Men Only
9:00—WTAM, Sanderson & Crumit
WADC, We the People
9:15—KDKA, Chasing Shadows
9:30—WTAM, WLW, Fibber McGee
WADC, Goodman's Orch.

9:45—KDKA, Mary & Bob
10:00—WTAM, WLW, Bob Hope
WADC, Dr. Christian
10:30—WADC, Jack Berch
10:45—WTAM, Dance Orch.
WLW, Orchestra
KDKA, State of Nation
WADC, Viewpoints

Wednesday Morning

8:00—WLW, Merymakers
8:30—WLW, Gospel Singer
9:00—WADC, Richard Maxwell
WTAM, Myrt and Marge
9:30—WADC, Marton's Orch.
9:45—WLW, Linda's First Love
10:00—WTAM, Mrs. Wiggs
10:15—WTAM, John's Other Wife
WADC, Rhapsody
10:30—WTAM, Just Plain Bill
WADC, Curtain Calls
10:45—WLW, Goldbergs

WTAM, Woman in White
KDKA, Ma Perkins
WADC, Pappy Chesbire
KDKA, Mary Martin
11:15—WLW, Vic and Sede
11:30—WTAM, Widder Brown
KDKA, Pepper Young
11:45—WTAM, Road of Life

Wednesday Afternoon

12:15—WLW, WTAM, O'Neils
12:30—WTAM, Linda's First Love
KDKA, Farm & Home Hour
WADC, Marton's Orch.
1:00—WTAM, Soloist
1:15—WTAM, Noonday Resume
1:30—WADC, Melody Universe
1:45—WTAM, Happy Gilman
WLW, Gospel Singer
2:00—WTAM, Betty and Bob
WADC, Time Beasley
2:30—WADC, Air School
2:45—WLW, Church Hymns
3:00—WADC, Safety Council
WTAM, Mary Martin
3:15—WTAM, Ma Perkins
3:30—WLW, Pepper Young
KDKA, Spitalny's Orch.
WADC, Violinist

3:45—WTAM, Guiding Light
WADC, LeBrun Sisters
4:00—WTAM, Backstage Wife
KDKA, Club Matinee
WADC, Music Counter
4:30—WADC, Deep River Boys
4:45—WTAM, Girl Alone
WADC, Four Clubmen
5:00—WADC, March of Games
5:15—WTAM, Your Family
WADC, You Want To Be
5:30—WADC, Castillans

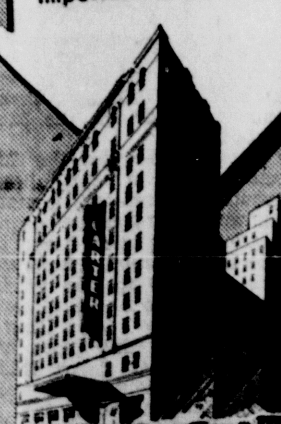
Wednesday Evening

6:00—WADC, Dance Orchestra
WLW, Don Winslow
6:30—WTAM, Orchestra
KDKA, Marlowe & Lyon
6:45—WADC, Nan Wynn
7:00—WADC, Ray Heatherton
WTAM, WLW, Amos & Andy
KDKA, Easy Aces
7:15—WLW, Melody Grove
KDKA, Mr. Keen
7:30—WLW, Stamp Club
WTAM, Dance Orch.
WADC, Ask It

7:45—WTAM, Romance in Song
8:00—WTAM, One Man's Family
KDKA, Shields' Orchestra
8:30—WTAM, WLW, Dorsey Orch.
WADC, Paul Whiteman
KDKA, Hobby Lobby
9:00—WTAM, WLW, Town Hall
WADC, CBS, Workshop
9:30—WTAM, For Men Only
WADC, Star Theater
KDKA, Music Festival
10:00—WTAM, WLW, Kyser Orch.
KDKA, Magnolia Blossoms

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There's a big, pleasant, outside room—with private bath and circulating ice water—set aside for you. You'll like the delicious meals served in our three air-conditioned restaurants—and the streamlined service. In the heart of the downtown district, next door to everything important in Cleveland.



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SALEM, OHIO, 1938
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Back to Report



William C. Bullitt, American Ambassador to France, arrives at New York with a broad smile. After reporting to the President on the state of European politics, Bullitt will return to Paris post.

Recommend Cutting Of Station's Power

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—The federal communications commission received today from one of its committees a recommendation for discontinuing the super-power allotment of radio station WLW, Cincinnati.

Although the three committees agreed that WLW should be limited to 50 rather than 500 kilowatts, the issue is expected to cause a division within the seven-member commission.

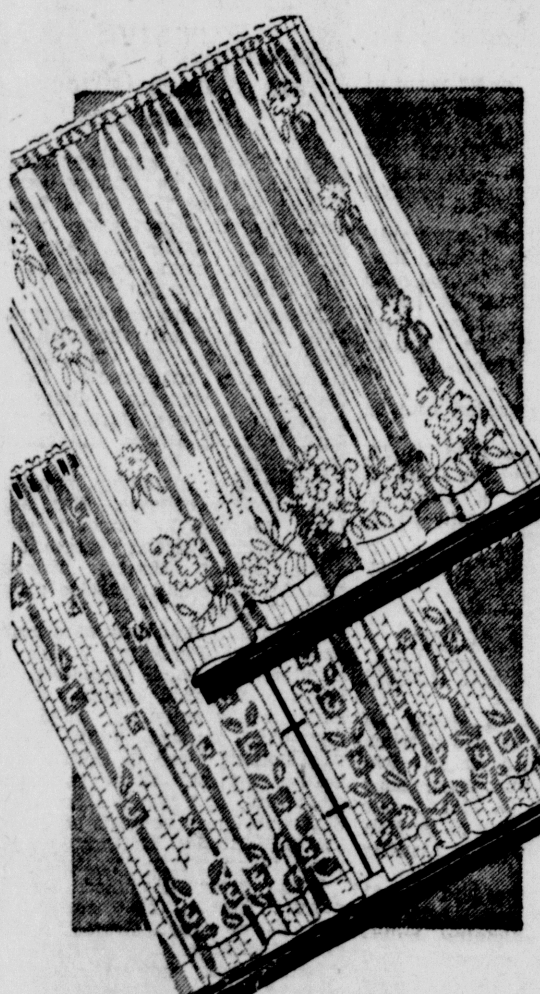
The station is only one in the country broadcasting on more than 50 kilowatts, and has been using the excess power on an experimental basis for four years. It is operated by the Crosley Radio corporation, which last year hired as a public relations advisor Charles McElwain, publicity director for the Democratic national committee.

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Heavy 4x4 thread quality, in 50 inch width, for fall decoration. Nature's color.

RAYON
DAMASK
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Jacquard design, 50 in. width. New fall colors. Sew and save!

FAST COLOR
CRETONNE
19c yd.

Attractive new fall patterns and colors, for smart draperies and pillow covers.

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Unusual at this low price. 36 in. wide. Make your own curtains and save!

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DRUG**
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ADVOCATE SOCIAL SECURITY EXPANSION

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Advocates contend expansion of the Social Security Act could be financed in part by revenue from taxes already on the statute books.

Taxes provided in the present social security law, it is estimated, will amount to about nine per cent of the national payroll when they reach their maximum in 1949.

These were designated, insofar as old age insurance is concerned, to permit annuity payments ranging from \$10 to \$85 a month. The amount each individual receives is determined by the amount of wages he earned in his productive years.

Some advocates of expansion have suggested that the monthly minimum might be raised from \$10 to \$20 and the maximum lowered possibly to \$60 or \$70.

Raising the minimum would assure low-paid wage earners a more nearly livable income, they argue, and since the average payments

probably will be about \$40 a month, would not add greatly to the total cost of payments.

Lowering the maximum, on the other hand, would be expected to free enough of the government's income from social security taxes to make possible a reasonable expansion of the program without new taxes.

While experts concede they do not know how much money would be made available in this way, some say it would be sufficient to finance such new provisions as those proposed for paying insurance to the wives and widows of old age participants and to their dependent children.

Increased taxes, it is agreed generally, would be needed to finance disability insurance for wage earners permanently stopped from working because of illness or accident and to make provision for their dependents.

But here, again, none will say just what the cost of such a program might be or specify what ad-

ditional taxes would be necessary to finance it.

Some students estimate that compared with the present contemplated tax maximum of nine per cent of the payroll, the maximum required to set up protection against loss of income due to disability and other causes might amount to 18 per cent. Such a tax schedule would produce revenue equal to about 10 per cent of the national income.

Expansion advocates contend that to put this portion of the national income into what they call "social insurance investment" would be both reasonable and sound. Other large industrial nations, they say, pay from 15 to 30 per cent of their incomes into social insurance.

Many administration advisers also bring to the fore in discussing costs the question of widespread current demands for old age pensions far greater than those provided under the government's program.

"The ELEVEN OF DIAMONDS"

by BAYNARD H. KENDRICK

SYNOPSIS
Edward Fowler, a wealthy gambler, is murdered at the Sunset Club in Miami. His body, with a knife in the back, is found in the poker room. Fowler had played the bridge that evening with L. France, a seductive blond; Ben Eckhardt and Dave Button, who quit the game when Fowler accused him of throwing it. He paid the owner, Toby Munroe, for his losses and the body was found only to be found dead in an adjoining room early the next morning. A mysterious prowler discovered the body, following the police receiving them of the time. Two weeks previous, Fowler had searched the hotel suite of the Bessingers. Bessinger was a wealthy grain merchant but Fowler believed this only blind as letters found in a trunk written by Bessinger were evidently written by Bessinger to himself. The Bessingers were at the club the night Fowler died. Farraday, the millionaire, enlisted the services of private detective, Miles Standish Rice, to help solve the murder because his son, Fowler, is involved. The boy's trunk to Fowler for the sum of ten thousand dollars was found in the room. When Farraday, Sr., and LeRoy and Stan that his party, consisting of his daughter, Eve, Miller, and Mrs. Staunton (a friend) had left the club about 1 a. m. a few hours after Fowler left and he to the Alligator Inn with a commander Eric Dawson, whom he had just met, and the Bessingers. Stan, the society reporter, was also in the party. Later, Miller arrived at the Alligator Inn with Eckhardt and Button. Next morning, Stan and LeRoy search the room for clues. The door leading from the bridge room to the poker room where Fowler was killed is locked and the key missing. Toby Eckhardt admits the key. He locked it because Capilli, the gangster, had staged the poker room and wanted privacy. But none of the gang knew up.

CHAPTER X
The poker room was semi-obscured from the hot noon sun by partially closed venetian blinds at each of the three windows. A solitary fly walked along the broad side of the ceiling fan. It buzzed out of the opened door as Stan Rice and the Captain entered. A single low-backed, leather-upholstered folding chair stood at the back of the room. A dark stain, close to the back legs on the floor, showed clearly it had not been there since its last occupant was killed out in a basket.

"Blood ran down in coat and dripped on the floor," LeRoy exclaimed. "There isn't any on the floor of the chair—but plenty on the floor."

Stan said nothing. The Captain's passionate air depressed him. Stan Rice could be casual about such things, but not about death. His business had brought him in contact with more than a fair share of the underworld. He had learned to successfully conceal all outward emotion with a lightness of touch. But the lightness was false. He fought a dullish sense of futility; a queer certainty that anything Stan Rice might do was all-climatic. His best efforts could bring nothing but death for death, a doubtful requital for the living. Never compensation to the dead.

His soft-soled shoes made no sound as he circled the table. The venetian blind shielding the window faced by the vacant chair, rose smoothly as he pulled the double cord. Bars of sunlight on the bathroom linoleum floor gave way to a gleaming yellow square.

"The window has a full length screen on the outside."

"So has every window in the house," said LeRoy.

Stan unhooked the screen from the bottom and pushed it. It swung at easily held at the top by two lugs. He examined the rabbit, where the screen fitted snugly on the outside edge of the sill. Two ad house files, and a large moss-

quitto, had trapped themselves and struggled to death in the small crack between screen and sill. Stan brushed them off the sill and looked out. A vine covered trellis of white wood rose from the ground to the left side of the window. LeRoy came up and leaned out beside him.

"This window's an ideal balcony for a Romeo with a gun," Stan indicated the trellis.

"I get the idea although I've never seen the play. It might be interesting if Fowler hadn't been stabbed from the back by somebody inside the house. For your information—nobody climbed that trellis. We didn't forget that the screen might have been hooked by the kindly soul who tipped us off to this job." They withdrew from the window. Stan rehooked the screen. "It never occurred to me, Vince, that anybody might have come in through that window. You fellows are so confident thorough that at times you run off up side roads. I wanted to see if anybody could have come in through that window. Or reached it easily—had they wanted to take a pot shot at Edward Fowler."

Stan pulled up the blinds on the other two windows. Unlike the one he had just left which faced toward Eatsuma Road, they opened on the back of the house. He unhooked the screens on both and looked out. The garden lit a cigar and watched. "You get funny ideas yourself," he said, after a couple of satisfying puffs. "You think Fowler was afraid of trouble and was keeping a weather eye on that window. Why wasn't he watching the door in back of him? The killer came through there!"

Stan rehooked the screen in the third window, and turned around. There were two doors on the other side of the room. One, partially opened, revealed the bathroom. Stan came out, and said plaintively: "I couldn't look under the tub. It's cemented to the tile floor."

"You're dodging my question, Stan."

"Not at all. I'm considering it. Assuming Fowler was killed while sitting in this room," the Captain broke in with irritation. "Quit diving off into a sea of salt herrings. You can't cart a two hundred pound corpse into a house like this and lug it up a flight of stairs without leaving traces. There are none. Now tell me he was stabbed in West Palm Beach, brought here by plane, and dropped through the roof!"

"All right," all right," Stan grinned maliciously. "It made him feel better to get his friend rolled up."

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"Sit down, Vince, I'll be back in a minute."

He walked out into the hall, turned right, passed the locked door to the bridge room on his left, and paused listening at the top of the stairs just beyond. A murmur of voices came from downstairs, followed by the sound of the type-writer. The distraught Toby Munroe, whom they had left bowed over the table in the bridge room, had recovered enough to go down and resume his work.

Stan retraced his steps, but paused in front of the window at the end of the hall. It was right outside of the poker room door, and was screened like the rest. Captain LeRoy, inside the room, watched Stan open the screen and close it again. It was but a few steps from where LeRoy was seated. Stan left the window, stepped inside, and took the chair he had fixed for himself.

"I think Edward Fowler knew he was in danger," he began without preliminary. "But he didn't think that danger existed inside this club—ergo, watched the window instead of the door. Does that make sense?"

The Captain nodded approval. "Go on."

"Some things here just don't make sense. Who put the chairs away?"

"Those in the closet?"

"Certainly. Munroe was expecting a poker game in this room last night—unless he's lying. I don't think he's lying. Stan had prepared a cold buffet. It's in the icebox now—untouched. No gambling club makes patrons set up their own chairs. There was one here for Fowler. The rest were in the closet."

LeRoy removed his cap and mopped his brow. "What about—"

"The guy who phoned?" Stan mimicked. "I already have a headache thinking about that talkative fool. Why should he be roaming around in the middle of the night putting chairs away? Why, Vince, why? You're sure they weren't around the table when you got here? Fawcett couldn't have folded them up and put them in there when he checked them for prints?"

"You're pitching wild, Stan. I can show you the pictures at headquarters if you think I'm slipping."

Stan was regarding the round mahogany chip-rack in the center of the poker table. It contained several stacks of varicolored chips. There were four slots in the top which held unopened packs of cards, partially protruding. He pulled it toward him and let the chips trickle idly through his slim fingers. Then, impatiently he pushed it away.

"I am shooting wild, Vince. My only excuse is that now and again a wild shot will hit a bird. Every thing around here is full of question marks. Why didn't Capilli's crowd show up? Moneta Capilli would tommygun his little sister for fifty bucks. Why did Fowler come

in here at all? And the chairs. Vince? I've got to get something to eat!"

The Captain had to dog-trot on the way downstairs to keep up with Stan's strides. Juan Andres was dusting in the hall. Stan paused long enough to ask: "Were the chairs set up for the poker party last night Juan?"

The Cuban showed his surprise. "Yes sir. All of them. Mr. Munroe gave me instructions."

"At what time?" The Captain demanded.

"Between seven and eight, sir. Just before I started to fix the food."

"Did you put them away in the closet before you left for the night?"

"No, sir. They stay around the table most of the time. I only put them in the closet just after I've polished them, or while I'm cleaning the room."

"That's all," LeRoy said, curtly. The Captain had pressed the starter of his car when Stan laid a hand on his arm. "Hold it, Vince. I want to go back to that poker room for a minute. There's something screwy there. Come along."

"What's the matter now?" LeRoy grumbled. "We've been up there forty-five minutes. I'm sick of the place."

"I saw something up there that wasn't quite right. But I can't remember what it was. I'll know if I see it again. Coming?"

(To Be Continued)

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(To Be Continued)

WELLINGTON, New Zealand—A woman must spend at least \$7.25 a year on cosmetics in order to support herself in accordance with a

civilized standard of life. That opinion was expressed during a wage dispute case involving clothing trade workers.

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Original Sale

Thousands of Rexall Drug Stores take part in this original Rexall One Cent Sale to make friends for Rexall Guaranteed Products. At no other time do we offer this merchandise at such rock-bottom prices.

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10¢ pack 50 plain Puretest Halibut Liver Oil Capsules 2 for 19¢

Children, especially, prefer this tasteless way to secure additional Vitamin A. Guaranteed

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Effective for massaging and back-rubs. Will not irritate the skin. Pleasant odor.

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Gargle after meals to cleanse mouth. An aid against colds, too.

49¢ pack 100 Puretest Aspirin Tablets 2 for 50¢

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Keep your complexion lovely. Enjoy at economical prices this popular high quality cream.

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10¢ size can Jonteel Talcum 2 for 11¢

10¢ quality Jonteel Powder Puff 2 for 11¢

50¢ pint size Puretest Milk of Magnesia 2 for 51¢

35¢ size Jonteel Cream of Almonds 2 for 36¢

50¢ pound pack Cascade Line Writing Paper 2 for 51¢

75¢ pint size Puretest Russian Type Mineral Oil 2 for 76¢

19¢ pack Permedge Razor Blades 2 for 20¢

Guaranteed to give you smoothest shaves.

50¢ pint size Floor-Brite Liquid Wax 2 for 51¢

Dries quickly with high lustre.

25¢-1oz. size Puretest Tinc. Iodine 2 for 26¢

Use on all skin breaks to thwart infection.

Full pound can Dr. Hall's Borated-BABY TALC 2 for 30¢

Cooling. Soothing. Drying. Specially for baby.

10¢ quality Bouquet Ramee TOILET SOAP 6 for 29¢

Delightfully scented. Kind to the skin. Limited quantity.

60¢ value Medford Stationery 29¢

Quality Stationery. 60 sheets; 48 envelopes.

75¢ lb. size Modern Cream Cold Cream and TWO packs 500 sheets KLENZO Facial Tissues 76¢

OUR BEST ADVERTISEMENT

Sincere, friendly service at the windows and officers' desks; little helpful everyday acts of courtesy and attention—these are our best advertisements.

Not what is said about service—but the service itself—will tell you how earnestly we are working for your interests.

Every time you come to this bank we sincerely try to be of real help to you.

FARMERS NATIONAL BANK Salem Ohio

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Ask For Big 4-Page Circular which gives all bargains offered on this sale.

25¢ pack—100 Rexall Little Liver Pills 2 for 26¢

10¢ quality Scout Flash Light Batteries 2 for 11¢

25 quality Klenzo Shaving Cream 2 for 26¢

50¢ size COUGH SYRUP Rexillana 2 for 51¢

25¢ pack—30 Rexall SPECIAL Cold Tablets 2 for 26¢

35¢ size tube Klenzo Dental Creme 3 for 36¢

with coupon 1938 Fall 1¢ Sale

GOOD ONLY DURING THIS SALE

Clip this Rexall coupon and bring it to our Rexall Drug Store during the One Cent Sale and get three 35¢ tubes of Klenzo Dental Creme for 36¢. A saving of 60¢.

Name _____ Address _____

Cash redemption value 1/10 of 1¢

Mothers Club To Sponsor Marionette Program Here

The Progressive Mothers circle, headed by Mrs. H. W. Cameron, will present the Rufus Rose marionette show in two performances in the High school auditorium on Thursday, Nov. 3.

School children will be dismissed early in the afternoon to attend a special children's matinee performance at the High school auditorium. The performances will feature three different productions—"Pinocchio" for the children in the afternoon, "Treasure Island" and a variety show for the adult performance in the evening.

Tickets are available from Mrs. Lowell Brown, chairman, or any of the following committee members:

Clubs: Mrs. E. T. Treblecock, Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mrs. Richard Wilson and Mrs. Robert Davis.

Publicity: Mrs. Robert Phillips and Mrs. Earl Ware; schools: Mrs. Ernest Horton, Mrs. Russell McArthur, Mrs. Kenneth Jewell; display: Mrs. Lester L. Lehman and Mrs. Arthur Greenamyer; tickets: Mrs. Galen Weaver, Mrs. Charles Kennedy, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Michael Schuller; attache: Mrs. Leo Wachsmith and Mrs. Fred Bichsel.

The regular meeting of the circle will be next Wednesday evening, Oct. 26. Committees will meet to complete further details prior to the regular session.

Choir Association Entertained

Members of the Choir association of the Holy Trinity English Lutheran church were entertained last night by Miss Irene Cole at her home on East Fifth st. in Lisbon.

The home was decorated throughout in keeping with the Halloween season. Halloween games were played, with prizes going to Evelyn Tullis, Velma Isenour and Anna Belle Cain.

A two-course lunch was served. Guests were seated at a long table, decorated with orange papers. The centerpiece was a large pumpkin from which were drawn orange and black streamers fastened to an envelope containing the announcement of the engagement of Miss Gede to Orville Wilson of East Palestine.

Their wedding will be an event of Thanksgiving day, Nov. 24. Favors were orange and black baskets filled with candy. Miss Mary Lodge entertained with several vocal solos.

The next meeting of the association will be held Nov. 21 at the home of Miss Hilda Franke.

Dames of Malta To Convene

All members of the Dames of Malta are asked to meet in the K. of P. hall at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday to transact special business.

Tent Will Meet

Mary Ellet tent No. 70, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet at 7:45 tonight in the K. of P. hall. A large attendance is desired.

Mrs. Nell Bloom, Mrs. Fred Hall, Mrs. O. C. Juergens and Mrs. Ann Chamberlain spent Monday in Pittsburgh.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

10-18

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11			12			13		14	
15		16				17	18		
		19				20			
21	22			23	24			25	26
27			28	29				30	
31			32	33				34	
35		36				37	38		
39	40					41	42		
		43				44	45		
46	47					48		49	50
51			52	53				54	
55			56					57	

HORIZONTAL

- Weep convulsively
- Father
- Also
- Rowing implement
- Lifeline
- Barbed appendage
- Who was appointed Secretary of State by Hoover in 1929?
- The Ruhr and Moselle are tributaries of what river?
- Prod
- Prison
- What Prussian river flows into the Rhine near Duisburg?
- What American engineer designed the "Monitor"?
- Age
- Aid
- Relieve letter
- Goal
- Wanderer
- Familiar term for sister
- Egyptian sun god
- Sensitive to pain
- Hinder from growth
- On what island of Scotland are famous small ponies reared?
- Type of poem (pl.)
- Plot
- Competent
- Steeple
- Paid the expense
- Head covering
- Implants firmly
- Feminine name
- Being
- Pause
- Novel

VERTICAL

- Distress signal
- Cereal grass
- What was the first name of the founder of Salt Lake City?
- In what Italian city is the famous "Leaning Tower"?
- Positive violent pole
- Writing implement
- Suffix pertaining to
- Rear appendage
- Powers
- Number
- Searchers for missing articles
- Early day (abbr.)

18- Hush!

- Harmonize
- Rejoice
- Of whom was Bathsheba a wife?
- Black bird
- Stagnate
- Cozy retreats
- What French bibliophile became treasurer to Francis I?
- Verbal
- What German minority in Czechoslovakia has become the cause of international tension?
- Unlucky body
- Weight measure of India
- Ejects
- Pointed weapon (pl.)
- Pinet
- Pronoun
- Cooking utensil
- Diet
- Night before a holiday
- Stimulant
- Correlative of either

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

C	A	L	L	A	L	G	A	R	A	T
O	G	E	E	D	O	O	R	A	B	E
P	A	R	A	M	O	U	N	T	R	A
A	T	O	N	E	E	M	S	E	C	T
L	E	T	R	O	E	S	A	B	E	R
I	A	G	A	R	I	R	A	S	A	P
P	L	O	V	E	R	C	A	L	A	M
R	O	P	E	R	T	O	N	A	N	T
O	V	E	R	S	T	E	P	E	R	O
P	E	R	P	E	N	I	T	I	V	E
C	A	V	A	R	D	A	N	E	S	U
D	O	T	E	M	E	N	A	N	E	S
E	L	O	G	E	R	E	V	E	R	L
P	A	N	E	L	R	E	T	R	E	T

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Attend O. E. S. Rally In Cleveland

A number of Salem Eastern Star members attended a meeting in Cleveland recently when birthdays of the Brooklyn chapter members in that city were observed. Twenty-four of the Cleveland group were honored.

Miss Jessie Peck of Postoria, worthy grand matron of the grand chapter of Ohio, was a special guest. Others included 22 past patrons, members of the "66" club, who formed a court of honor for Miss Peck; Miss Olga Glasier, Mrs. Elizabeth Hood, past worthy grand matron, and Mrs. May Sharp, grand warder, all of Cleveland.

Mrs. Clara Brown, deputy worthy matron of District 3; Mrs. Birdie Yo-t, deputy of District 3 West; Mrs. Florence McKenney, grand representative of Maryland in Ohio; Mrs. Lou Gehring, grand representative of Alabama in Ohio; and 4 present worthy matrons.

Special recognition was given by the O. E. S. members to Miss Peck, with Charles Werner of Brooklyn chapter in charge.

Moving picture trips to northern Africa and Panama were shown after the meeting. Lunch was served.

The group from Salem included Mrs. Frank West, Mrs. K. L. Cobourn, Mrs. J. S. Perkins, Mrs. Lillie Chappel and Mrs. James Andrews.

Auxiliary To Meet At Hall Home

The Annie B. Gilbert auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will meet at 7:45 tonight at the home of Mrs. Fred Hall, E. Fourth st.

The program will include devotions by Miss Irma Hutchinson; review of the article, "Trail of the Colporteur," Miss Ruby Grove; spiritual life hour, Miss Sara Walker; paper, "Missions and Right Racial Thinking," Mrs. M. M. Sandrock.

Members are asked to remember the special offering for the Mary Holmes seminary.

Cheerful Club Will Meet

Members of the Cheerful club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thomas Krepps, South Ellsworth ave.

Coverdish Dinner

Past Noble Grands association of Home Rebekah lodge will hold a coverdish dinner Wednesday evening in the Odd Fellows hall for members and their families. A special Halloween observance is planned.

Dwight Getz has returned from Columbus where he was the weekend guest of friends.

Mrs. Helen Weikart of Washingtonville spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Cobourn of South Madison ave.

Mrs. Nelson Cole of Wrangle, Alaska, has arrived here to visit relatives in Salem and vicinity before going to Youngstown to make her home.

SCHOOL NEWS AT DAMASCUS

A community entertainment festival is being sponsored by the Junior class of the High school. The festival features for the first program, Oct. 25, the Rufus Rose Marionettes.

The second program, Nov. 1, features a lecture by Robert M. Zimmerman, a deep sea diver. He will tell of coral gardens, deadly sharks, long lost Spanish galleons and many other mysterious objects which he has seen. He will also have a large display of deep sea curios.

The third program, Nov. 8, brings a touch of music and the atmosphere of olden days. The company consists of Miss Andrus, soprano soloist, Leonard Balsamo, tenor, and Sydney Stafford, pianist.

The last program, Nov. 15, is a play entitled "Mary's Other Husband."

Three colleges, California, Texas and West Virginia, have written to Graham Township High school asking for their course for boys' home economics and for information on how to put on a Family Album show.

Takes Own Life

IRONTON, Oct. 18.—A verdict of suicide was given today by Coroner W. W. Lynd in the case of Charles M. Barkley, 55, of Cincinnati, found hanging in his boarding house.

WEDDING RINGS

Solid Gold—\$4.00 to \$12.00

Jewelled Wedding Rings,

\$10.00 to \$50.00

JACK GALLATIN

JEWELER

"A fellow doesn't last long on what he has done. He's got to keep on delivering as he goes along."

—Carl Hubbell.

- 1850 - 1938 -

BOOKS - STATIONERY - SCHOOL SUPPLIES - GREETING CARDS - GAMES - WALL PAPER - WINDOW SHADES - AND OTHER ARTICLES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

The MacMillan Book Shop

248 East State Street

BELOIT

Misses Betty Dixon and Josephine Cattell, students at Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pa., visited their parents recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert French and son, Charles of Bucyrus, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Israel and families over the weekend.

Mrs. Roberta Kirkbride of Alliance spent a few days recently with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Naylor.

H. G. Westfall spent Sunday in Canton.

Mrs. Salde Gray visited her daughter, Mrs. Charles Hazel and son Charles Edward, at Massillon City hospital.

James Court has returned from a visit to Aliquippa, Pa.

Junior Dow broke his arm in a fall at school last week.

H. G. Westfall attended the funeral for his friends, Leroy Milburn at Alliance Tuesday, and El Manful at Augusta on Thursday.

Mrs. Allie Daniels, a former resident here, was taken to Salem Clinic Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McNatt and sons of East Canton visited his mother, Mrs. Lucy Gaskill, and brother, James McNatt and wife recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams and sons of Canfield spent Sunday with their son, Supt. and Mrs. Williams.

The W. C. T. U. met Thursday with Mrs. Ruth Tatsch.

The C. E. business meeting was held Wednesday evening with Harold and Miss Betty Tatsch. After

a missionary tour, the business of the evening was conducted by the president, Herman Hartley.

William Earley left Tuesday for Painesville where he is employed as manager of a large farm. Mrs. Earley expects to join him in about a week.

Mrs. William Steele of Sebring visited Mrs. Morris Hawkins Wednesday.

Charles Grim and family have returned from East Liverpool after attending funeral service for his sister.

Mrs. Annie Doyle and daughter and family of New Brighton, Pa., visited Mrs. Doyle's mother, Mrs. Ellen Stanyard, Sunday. Mrs. Elsie Borton of Alliance also visited there.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ware are the parents of a daughter, born at Alliance City hospital Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gamble and daughters of Guilford visited Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Beck Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robinson of Wells, Me., were guests of Miss Helen Ware Wednesday evening. They are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Weingart near Salem, enroute to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Beck and children spent Saturday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beck, near Salem.

LONDON—A man who amazed the medical world by marrying for the second time at the age of 70 and then having five children has died at Fareham, Hampshire, at the age of 90.

Tell of China



Tomorrow night at 7:30 Rev. and Mrs. Leland E. Johnson of Battle Creek, Mich., missionaries who have been in China, will be at the Lighthouse tabernacle, 175 W. State st.

Part of their program will be the showing of moving pictures. One reel will be of the war in and around Shanghai, and the other will concern missionary activities, showing Sunday school work, street meetings, baptismal services, tent meetings, and the life of the people in general.

Rev. Johnson is affiliated with the Assemblies of God, which has

over 300 missionaries in 32 foreign countries and 2,000 full time native workers. Part of their work in China has consisted of Gospel motor boat work—evangelizing the native towns along the river.

A glimpse of this work will be shown and explained by the speakers. They are under appointment to be in January to resume their work. Rev. M. R. Searles, pastor of the tabernacle, extends an invitation to the public to attend.

Social Events In Lisbon

Cards and bingo will feature the meeting of the Jr. O. U. A. M. Tuesday evening here. Activities open with a business meeting 8:30 p. m. Lunch will be served.

Ladies of the Golden Eagle hear a report on the recent district meeting at East Liverpool when they meet this evening at the lodge rooms.

Personals

Mrs. Mary Cox has returned to her home here following observation at the Salem City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hayes visited friends in Marietta Sunday. John Orr of Cleveland was week-end visitor here.

DeWitt Williams of Washington, D. C., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams.

Try the classifieds — a gold mine of value.

Where Will You Spend The Winter?

... now is the time to decide



Will it be in your easy chair—with all the comforts of home—comfort of clean, even, healthful heat—controlled by the tip of your finger from your living room...

OR

will you spend most of the time in the basement starting furnace fires—and playing nurse maid to a temperamental furnace that either gives off too much heat or not enough regardless of your efforts?

Gas heat for your home will allow you to enjoy life all winter long—and you will be surprised how little gas heat costs.

This new gas burner will fit into your present furnace or boiler and solve your heating problem.



ASK FOR A FREE SURVEY

Let us prove to you that Gas Heat is not expensive. Our heating engineer will make a complete survey of your home and tell you just how much gas will be required to keep your home at the temperature you want it all winter.

NATURAL GAS CO. OF W. VA.

188 North Lincoln Ave.

Phone 400

Salem, Ohio

Markets

SALEM PRODUCE
(Wholesale Prices)
Fancy eggs, low, 30c; high, 33c;
butter, 25c.
Chickens—Heavy, 18c; light, 14c.
Turkeys, 2½c pound.
Early apples, \$1.35 bushel.
Cabbage, 1c pound.
Potatoes, 65c bu.
Hubbard squash, 2c lb.

SALEM GRAIN
(Prices Paid at Mill)
Wheat, 60c bushel.
Oats, 30c bushel.
No. 2 yellow corn, 55c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE
Live poultry—Leghorn springers
3 lbs and up 14c; turkeys, young
hens and light toms 23c; old roosters
13c.
Government graded eggs—U. S.
extras, large white, in cases 40c.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
Butter 1.085.531, steady, prices
unchanged.
Eggs 5.19c, easy; fresh graded extra
firsts local 28½; other prices
unchanged.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK
Hogs 300, few early sales in lots
160-225 lbs. 8.00 or steady; sows 7.00
down; several loads rail hogs late
in the arriving.
Cattle 200; 25 and more lower;
bulk 6-8.25; one outstanding load
9.10; several lot and heads grain
fed steers 10.50-12.25; top 12.50 for
10 cows; cows 25 higher; calves
10c; weaners 12-15.00 or better.
Sheep 300 steady; good and
choice fat lambs 8-8.50; sheep slow
and steady.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK
Cattle 250; steady; steers 1.200
lbs up prime 11-12; 750-1,100 lbs
choice 9-11; 600-1,000 lbs choice 9-11;
600-1,000 lbs choice 9-11; heifers
8-9; cows 6-8.25; bulls 6-7.
Calves 400; steady; choice 11-
12.50.
Sheep and lambs 1,000, steady;
good 6-8.50; wethers 4-4.80; ewes
3-4.
Hogs 1,500; steady; heavy 250-300
lbs 7-7.50; medium 220-250 lbs 7.65;
good butchers 180-210 lbs 7.55;
yorkers 150-19 lbs 7.65.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Wheat
prices in Chicago declined half a
cent a bushel early today. Live-
pool quotations lower than due
were a factor, together with auspicious
weather conditions both in
domestic areas and in Argentina.
Opening ½c off, Dec. 64½-½,
May ¾c off Chicago wheat futures
then declined further. Corn also
started ½c down, Dec. 44-44½,
May 47½-½.

TREASURY RECEIPTS
WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—The
petition of the treasury on Oct. 15:
tues \$23,113,533.92; net balance
\$2,803,198,248.03, including \$2,198,248.03
working balance.
Receipts for the fiscal year (since
July 1 \$1,664,890,672.38; expenditures
\$2,990,902,555.63; excess of expenditures
\$929,011,883.25; gross debt \$38,429,826.61, an increase of \$583,618.69
above the previous day.

Leetonia Planning Political Rally
Atty Guy Mauro, a member of
the Democratic county executive
committee, has been named chair-
man of the precinct committee-
men and precinct officials and
Miss Louise Falsetta, secretary.
Chapters for various committees
for the county-wide Democratic
meeting in Leetonia, Friday, Nov.
4, are: Location, W. W. Long; re-
ception, Mrs. William Hoffman;
candidates, Floyd Crawford; pub-
licity, James McCue.

Get School Award
Leetonia Consolidated school
was awarded first place in the ex-
hibits at the county fair at Lis-
bon this year with a total of \$51
received. They secured 18 firsts in
group exhibits and 18 seconds, and
10 firsts in individual exhibits and
8 seconds.

Party Is Held
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Metz en-
tertained friends at their home
Saturday in honor of their second
wedding anniversary.
Miss Dorothy Jane Arnold, stu-
dent at Ohio university, spent the
weekend with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. H. D. Arnold.
Miss Margaret Redfoot of Cleve-
land, spent the weekend with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Red-
foot.
Miss Rose Doerr of Pittsburgh
visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Doerr, Sunday.

Pass the Salt
LINCOLN, Ill., Oct. 18.—Richard
P. Seiner owns a mouse which evi-
dently has a grand opera complex
and an affinity for canaries.
He captured the mouse after it
had squeezed into his canary's cage
and joined the bird in a duet.
Confined now to a finely screened
cage, the mouse continues its sing-
ing, disdaining all food except—
bird seed.

LEGAL NOTICE
STATE OF OHIO, COLUMBIANA
COUNTY, SS. IN THE COURT
OF COMMON PLEAS
STATE OF OHIO,
COLUMBIANA COUNTY, ss.
JOHN A. SCHNEIDER VS. ELSORA
LOUISE SCHNEIDER, ACTION
FOR DIVORCE
ELSORA LOUISE SCHNEIDER,
whose place of residence is unknown,
but whose last place of residence was
the San Carlos Hotel, corner Fifth
and Olive streets, Los Angeles, Cali-
fornia, will take notice that, on the
19th day of September, 1938, the
undersigned, John A. Schneider, filed
his petition against her in the Court
of Common Pleas, Columbiana County,
Ohio, praying for a divorce on the
ground of gross neglect of duty, said
case being Number 28,957. Said case
will be for hearing on or after the
14th day of November, 1938.
JOHN A. SCHNEIDER,
ARONSON, COFFMAN & ARON-
SON, Attorneys for Plaintiff,
East Liverpool, Ohio.
(Published in Salem (O.) News Oct.
4, 11, 18, 25; Nov. 1, 8, 1938.)

MASS WILL OPEN CATHOLIC RALLY

Will Formally Launch 8th National Eucharistic Congress

(By Associated Press)
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 18.—Thou-
sands of Catholic clergy and laity
of the United States and abroad
awaited today an outdoor solemn
high pontifical mass with George
Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago, pa-
pal legate, as celebrant, to mark
formal opening of the eighth Na-
tional Eucharistic Congress.

Pope Pius XI, speaking from the
Vatican by short wave radio and
the domestic chains (national) ar-
ranged to bestow the apostolic
blessing.

Cardinal Mundelein arrived yester-
day by train, participated in im-
pressive ceremonies attended by
thousands of worshippers, and was
accorded a great religious and civic
reception last night.

James A. Farley, postmaster gen-
eral read to the congress the greet-
ings of President Roosevelt to Arch-
bishop John Francis Rummel of
New Orleans.

"I doubt if there is any problem
in the world today," the president
wrote — "social, political or
economic—that would not find hap-
py solution if approached in the
spirit of the Sermon on the Mount.

"May your prayers hasten the day
when both men and nations will
bring their lives into conformity
with the teaching of Him, who is
the way, the light and the truth."

Warning against godlessness was
given by Archbishop Edward Mooney
of Detroit in a sermon prepared
for delivery at today's pontifi-
cal mass.

"One phrase, 'God in man,' sums
up the whole effort of those who
would banish religion from human
life," he said. "To offset this ef-
fort we point out to our people in
details the dangers of a program of
godlessness which with deadly ef-
fect is being carried forward on so
many fronts today."

The congress ends Thursday.

Children Bitten By Dog, Go to School

MENLO PARK, Calif., Oct. 18.—
A boy and his sister, bitten by a
rabid dog, attended high school to-
day not knowing whether they
would be afflicted with the dread
disease of rabies.

The two, whose names were with-
held by authorities, were bitten
Thursday.

But their parents steadfastly re-
fused, City Health Officer R. J.
Gerlough said, to allow their chil-
dren to be given the Pasteur treat-
ment. Four other children bitten at
the same time have been given the
treatment.

"The parents just say 'we don't
believe it necessary,'" the health
officer said. "There appears to be
no law to compel their consent."

Auto Printer

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 18.—Where-
ever George N. Spencer drives his
car he leaves a record of his travels.
Spencer, Springdale inventor, put
tires on the car that printed as he
drove across country: "George N.
Spencer, Springdale, Pa., coast to
coast."

Wells under the fenders of the
rear wheels drip ink on the tires.

Grant Extension

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 18.—The
Follansbee Brothers Co., steel
manufacturing concern, today was
granted by Federal Judge R. M.
Gibson an extension of time to
raise money for reorganization un-
der section 77-B of the bank-
ruptcy laws.

Compromise Plan Looming Today In Railroad Tangle

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Persons
close to President Roosevelt's find-
ing board predicted today it
would recommend a compromise
adjustment of the proposed 15 per
cent rail wage cut.

The board, appointed by the
president in an effort to avert a
threatened strike in the railroad
industry, began work on a report
which it must complete by Oct. 27.

Board Chairman Walter P. Stacy,
chief justice of the North Carolina
supreme court, closed three weeks
of hearings yesterday with a state-
ment in which he compared the
wage dispute to the price which
producers receive for eggs.

It is well, he said, for the pro-
ducer to obtain the highest possi-
ble price for his eggs, but if his
chickens become sick, he is forced
to devote some of his efforts to
helping the chickens regain their
health.

Some hearers inferred that Judge
Stacy was comparing the price of
eggs to the price of rail labor and
the sick chickens with railroads in
financial straits.

"The time has come in this
country," Judge Stacy also said,
"when the man who earns his
daily bread by the muscle of his
hands deserves a larger share in
the profits of his toil. But what is
said of profits is not true of
deficits. The two are not the
same."

The railroads contended in clos-
ing arguments that the 15 per
cent wage reduction was necessary
if the industry was to survive.

Charles M. Hay, representing the
18 brotherhoods who have voted to
strike Dec. 1 rather than accept
the pay cut, argued that a railroad
wage reduction would pull the
whole economic structure down
with it and would prove "suicidal"
for the carriers.

Men In White — But Not for Long

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Men in
white are becoming men in light
green, light blue or pale purple.

This change from classic white
for medical garb was explained to
the American College of Surgeons
today by William J. Engel, M. D.,
of the Cleveland Clinic.

The reason—to get rid of glare,
Surgeons, Dr. Engel explained, are
pioneering the new style. Rapid
increase in the candlepower of
light available for their operations
has brought cases of terrific eye
strain.

The strain can be avoided by
doing away with the snow-white
walls, white gowns and uniforms
and white "drapes," covers over
the patient. A few surgeons al-
ready have begun to wear colored
gowns. Purple was one of the first.

Dr. Engel suggested taking a
leaf from the psychology books and
choosing colors that would soothe
both the patients and the nerves
of the operating staff.

Everybody Happy In This School

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 18.—Not
even a remote trace of friction
lingered after the class election of
the University Oklahoma law school
seniors—each of the 90 members
was elected president and vice
president.

"We didn't want anyone to feel
slighted, so we just elected the
whole bunch," commented presi-
dent—one of them—Glenn Watson.
Each president will serve one
day.

P. Hardy Dead

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Oct. 18.
—Paul Hardy, 59, president of the
Hardy-Resener Co., and vice presi-
dent of the Isaban Coal Co., died
last night.

Court News

Common Pleas Entries
Fred Fitzsimmons vs. J. P.
Schwartz; verdict for plaintiff for
\$200.

I. E. Fassberg vs. the Kroger Gro-
cery and Baking Co.; offer to con-
fess judgment in open court in the
sum of \$5.91.

Jack Wohlgaumuth vs. Sam Pap-
pas; motion for new trial overruled.
State of Ohio vs. Paul Crawford;
defendant withdrew plea of not
guilty and entered plea of guilty to
indictment charging breaking and
entering; placed on probation for
four years.

State of Ohio vs. E. H. Althouse;
defendant withdrew plea of not
guilty and entered plea of guilty to
indictment charging failure to give
a certificate of title; fined \$1.00 and
costs.

Mary Parsons vs. Francis Parsons;
divorce granted plaintiff; gross neg-
lect.

Lena Stern vs. Herman Stern;
case dismissed without prejudice at
plaintiff's cost; no record.

In regard to the First National
Bank of East Palestine; authoriza-
tion granted to compromise certain
asset.

Arthur Gishbauer, executor, vs.
the First National Bank of East
Palestine; finding for plaintiff on
first, second and third causes of
action.

Queen Mary Docks Herself; Tugs Idle

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—The Queen
Mary, largest British ship afloat,
docked under her own power today
because of the tugboat strike.

The berthing was completed in
3½ minutes from the time she ar-
rived off the end of her pier.

The liner brought 1,601 pas-
sengers and \$25,000,000 in gold from
Europe.

One line snapped as the ship be-
gan use of her winches to bring
her to the side of her pier but four
others were put out and the pro-
pellers started. The Queen Mary
drifted 75 feet before she was
brought about.

Hands Down

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—An order
by police officials to be more care-
ful how they stop motorists left
traffic cops here puzzled.

The order was issued after a
citizen complained in a letter to
Police Commissioner Lewis Valen-
tine that the present gesture look-
ed too much like a Nazi salute.

"If we can't hold out our hands
any more," asked one cop, "how
can we stop cars? Should we wiggle
our ears at motorists or lift a leg
and wave at them?"

MASULLA FACES LIFE SENTENCE

Convicted of Murder in Slaying of Highway Patrolman

(By Associated Press)
CADIZ, Oct. 18.—Convicted of
first degree murder in the shooting
of State Highway Patrolman George
Conn, 22-year-old Bernard Masulla
protested bitterly today that a jury
of nine men and three women
"found the wrong man guilty."

The jurors' recommendation for
mercy made a life sentence man-
datory. Six hours were required
to reach a verdict.

"If I'm guilty, why not give me
the chair?" remarked the young
Pittsburgher.

"Nice work," he said later to
Prosecutor Fred Orum, "but you
found the wrong man guilty."

Counsel for Masulla was expected
to file notice of appeal with
Common Pleas Judge Barclay W.
Moore.

Of five persons indicted in the
Conn slaying, Masulla was the
second brought to trial. Peter Serino
of Pittsburgh was acquitted Sept.
24. Booker Johnson, 42, Negro now
serving an Ohio penitentiary sen-
tence, is scheduled to go on trial
Oct. 24.

Charles Ford, 20, Pittsburgh
Negro, also under indictment, was
the state's principal witness against
both Serino and Masulla. The fifth
person indicted was a Bernice
Bradley, still unapprehended.

Ford contended as a prosecution
witness that he was an occupant
of a parked automobile beside
which Conn was killed near Free-
port, Sept. 27, 1937.

Called "Trigger Man"
Ford described Masulla as the
"Trigger man," testifying the de-
fendant opened fire on Conn from
behind the automobile as the pa-
trolman asked routine questions of
those in the car. State finger-
print experts testified a print found
on a handle of Conn's patrol car
had certain characteristics in com-
mon with Masulla's corresponding
print.

A defense witness denied there
were material similarities.

Three persons took the stand to
relate that Masulla was in Buffalo,
N. Y., Sept. 25 and 26, 1937. Ford
had testified he Masulla and the
others were in Huntington, W. Va.,
that day. Defense counsel called
Ford's story of the slaying, the
only one in Ohio Highway patrol
history, "fantastic."

Persons who want anything
know The News is the Want
Medium in this vicinity. So read it.

Hoover Appeals For Emancipation Of U. S. Congress

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 18.—
Herbert Hoover appealed today for
the "emancipation" of congress
from the "personal domination" of
President Roosevelt, whom he ac-
cused of "steadily driving for more
and more power over the daily lives
of the people."

The former President, recom-
mending trial of a "stop, look and
listen" policy for the next two
years, urged American voters to
elect "independent-minded men" to
congress to halt experiments "with
the American way of life" by the
New Deal and "its yes-men,"
which he said had been carried on
"at dreadful cost in human misery
and despair."

Delivering his only eastern speech
of the congressional campaign be-
fore a cheering, applauding audi-
ence of 3,500 here last night,
Hoover charged that among "sin-
ister aggressions of personal power
in this republic" was an attempt
by the president "to control elec-
tions."

Warning that "subservience in
legislative halls is the spot where
liberty and political morals com-
mit suicide," Hoover asserted that
"if freedom is to reign on this con-
tinent the American people have to
attend to it themselves."

The former president announced
he would discuss the "economic
consequence" of the New Deal in
his third and final campaign
speech at Spokane, Wash., on Nov.
5, three days before the election.

Set Trial Date
CLEVELAND, Oct. 18.—Trial of
Ernest F. Curtz, former vice presi-
dent of the Hickox Finance Co., on
charges of using the mails to de-
fraud, and violation of the securi-
ties and exchange act today was
tentatively set for Nov. 1 by Fed-
eral Judge Paul Jones. Curtz plead-
ed innocent and asked to be per-
mitted to act as his own counsel at
the trial.

No Excuse
SEATTLE, Oct. 18.—Don Bourke
sheepishly told the court he
couldn't understand why he fell
asleep at the wheel and crashed
into a telephone pole at 5 a. m.
"Why?" asked Bruce McDougall,
city prosecutor, "most people would
be very tired coming home in time
to meet the milkman."
"That's just it," replied Bourke.
He paid a \$10 fine.

STAR WITNESS RESUMES STORY

Army Deserter Rumrich On Stand In Federal Court

(Continued from Page 1.)
Rumrich supplied the catalogues.
"Sanders replied that I wasn't
prompt enough in complying with
his request," he said, "particularly
in regard to booklets he requested."

The booklets, Rumrich explained,
were confidential military publica-
tions.

The first letter he received from
Sanders, he said, was postmarked
Hamburg, Germany. The others
were postmarked from the New
York Metropolitan opera and pre-
sumably were mailed after being
carried here by someone other than
Sanders.

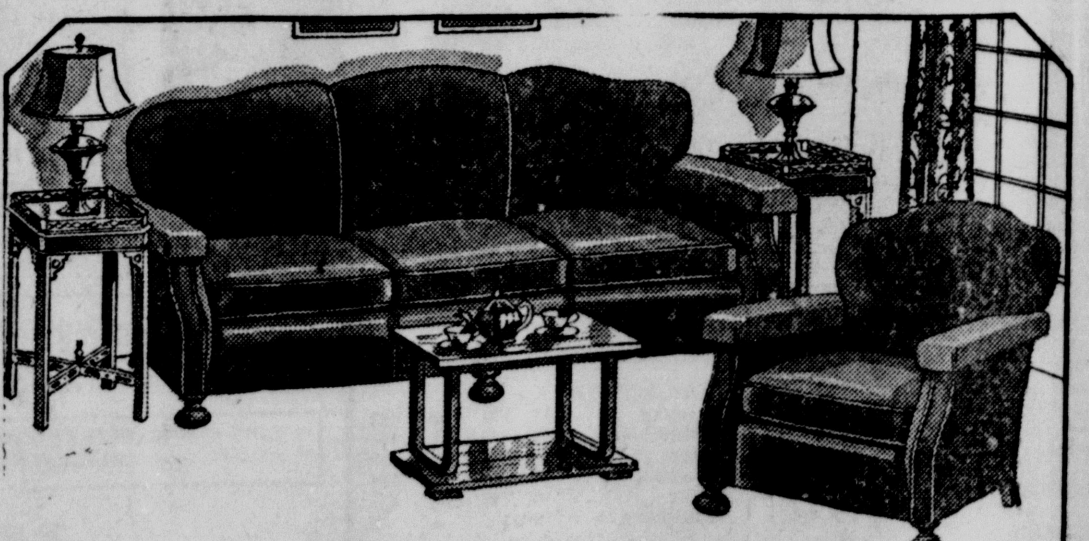
Moves to Bronx
Rumrich said he moved from
Brooklyn to the Bronx and received
a letter from Sanders sometime
later asking why he had not writ-
ten.

"He said he was very anxious to
contact me," the witness said. Up
to that time, he said, he had re-
ceived only \$40 for his work as a
spy.

He wrote Sanders that he was "in
straightened circumstances and
would have to have financial sup-
port," he testified. Sanders re-
plied he would have to "take up
the matter with the 'war ministry'."

SALEM BUILDERS SUPPLY Co.
COAL-BUILDERS SUPPLIES,
PAINT & HARDWARE
PHONE: 96 775 ELLSWORTH AVE.

THE NEWEST STYLE LIVINGROOM SUITES AWAIT YOUR SELECTION

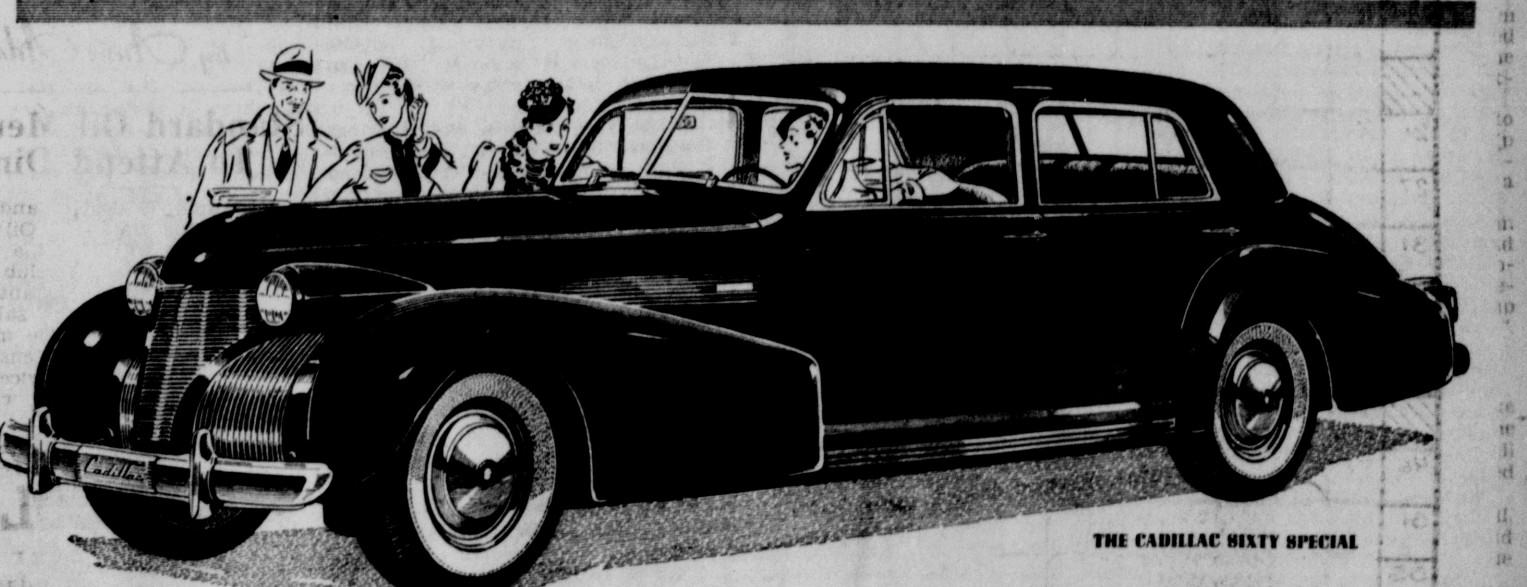


All that is new and fashionable in high quality Living Room
Suites is here for your selection. Finest quality construction.
Choice of colors in coverings.

See Them Tomorrow

W.S. Arbaugh Furniture Co.
Cor. State and Lincoln Ave. Salem, Ohio

Again Cadillac shows the world!



THE CADILLAC SIXTY SPECIAL

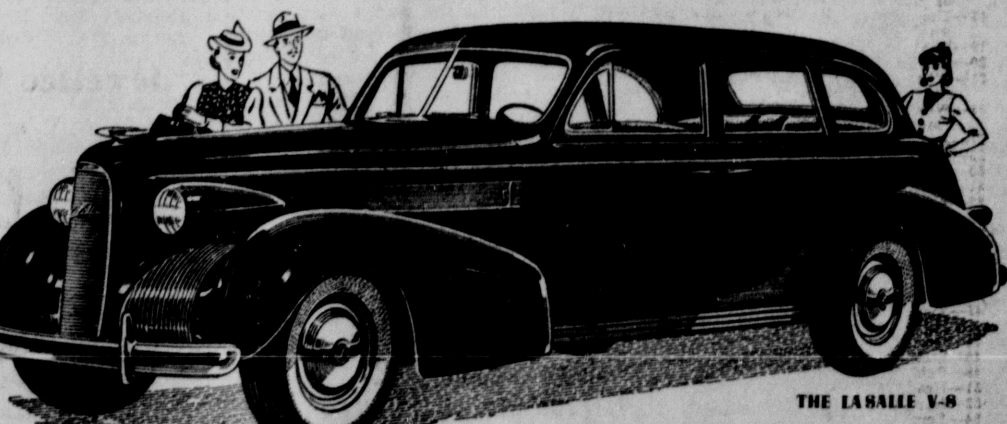
CADILLAC ANNOUNCEMENTS
Are invariably the outstanding
events of each new automotive year.

But there has never been a time
when it was so important to visit
our showroom as it is today. The
new Cadillacs and LaSalle, now on
display, completely sum up all
that the world knows of luxurious,
personal transportation. They do
more. Each presents innovations
in every department of motoring
which point the way to progress
for the entire industry... and
each is offered at a price which sets
the value standard for its field.
We urge you to come in today!

PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS

THE NEW CADILLAC SIXTY SPECIAL
—and its companion car, the new Sixty-One—
again have no competitors in their field. Leader-
ship has been maintained by adding to all phases
of performance and by a remarkable improve-
ment in appearance and appointments.

There are also two distinguished new Cadillac
Fleetwoods, the V-8 and the V-16, which further
enhance Cadillac's reputation as leader of the fine-
car field. Motorists who want unlimited luxury, com-
fort, safety and performance will find these splen-
did new Cadillacs completely fulfill their desires.



THE LASALLE V-8

THE BRILLIANT NEW LA SALLE represents
an almost unbelievable advance in roominess, com-
fort, luxury and safety. And its Cadillac V-8 engine
is the smoothest, quietest and finest performing
power plant ever offered in a medium-priced car.

SEE YOUR NEAREST CADILLAC-LASALLE DEALER

18 PREP SCHOOLS SCRAMBLE FOR STATE CROWN

FOUR RANKING TEAMS SUFFER FIRST DEFEAT

Battle For High School Grid Championship Is Still Wide Open

BY FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUS, Oct. 18. — Unless something happens in a hurry to clear up the situation the end of Ohio's high school football campaign will find a host of teams snatching for at least a portion of the mythical state championship.

With the season half over, at least 19 squads were rolling along without a stigma on their record, and four others were right on the heels of four wins and a tie. Of the leaders 13 had five straight victories, quartet had four in a row, and two teams had won three.

Last weekend's heavy firing moved only four high-ranking squads out of the select class, Alliance, Portsmouth Central Catholic, and East Liverpool succumbing for the first time, and Bellevue getting tangled up in a scoreless tie.

Massillon's Tigers, state champs the last three years, pushed the Alliance squad out of the picture before 12,000 fans by a 19 to 6 count, the winners getting two touchdowns in the first five minutes. Hillis Hume, Alliance quarterback and the state's No. 1 scoring machine, failed to add to his 102 points, but he did pass for the only Aviator touchdown and played a whole of an all-around game.

Capt. Vince Snyder was the spearhead of the Massillon attack with two touchdowns, racing 70 yards for the first one.

Canton McKinley swamped Elmira, N. Y., 52 to 6 to take over the scoring leadership among the clean state teams. Marion Mokey, Huge Negro halfback, scored four touchdowns and kicked three extra points for the Bulldogs. He was out of two games with injuries, but counted 60 points in the three he played.

New Philadelphia hoisted East Liverpool out of the title fight by 24 to 14. New Boston handed Portsmouth Central Catholic its first defeat, 12 to 7, while Bellevue could get no better than a scoreless deadlock with Lakeside.

Hamilton's Big Blue won its 12th straight and its fifth of the season over Ironton, 20 to 0, with Paul Sarringhaus, quarterback, scoring his 13th and 14th touchdowns. A crowd of 4,500 saw the contest.

Portsmouth's huge team, rated tops in Southern Ohio, unleashed a flock of talent in running over Chillicothe 31 to 6 in the fifth in a row. Heaviest praise was heaped on Clyde Redding, 200-pound co-captain and end; Jim Barker, a "longer punter and better runner" than Howard Wedbrook, now of Ohio State; and Paul Kline, who tossed three passes, all for touchdowns.

Capt. Billy Munsey, led Fostoria to its fifth win, 31 to 0 over Lima South, but brightest of the individual stars was Sammy Benditelli of Garrettsville Central Catholic who scored both touchdowns as Mingo Junction fell by 13 to 0. The two markers boosted Sammy into second place in the scoring race with 85 points.

Sandusky, its record marred by a tie, swamped Mansfield 45 to 0 in fighting back toward the peak. Ben Fleming, Negro sophomore, scored 31, 45 and 82 yards for touchdowns in addition to giving a brilliant punting exhibition. In the same sector Sandusky St. Mary's won its fourth straight in five starts, downing Fremont St. Joe 25 to 0.

James Ford Rhodes of Cleveland ran its string to 22 without defeat by noosing out Marion Harding 6 to 0 for its fourth win of the year. Shelly and Gallen, right on the high-scoring race, won their fifth consecutive games, the former 48 to 0 over Bucyrus to keep its goal line uncrossed, and Gallen beating Norwalk, 38 to 13.

Madison Township of Mansfield, highest scoring team in the state with 183 points despite one defeat in five starts, romped over Upper Sandusky 34 to 12. Toledo Scott, No. 1 team in the northwest sector, handed the hitherto unbeaten Libbey squad a 28 to 18 setback. Only a tie mars Scott's five-game program for the year.

Bill Knisley scored two touchdowns and two extra points for Xenia Central, running his year's total to 63, as the fifth straight win was hung up at the expense of Dayton Fairmont. In that same region Dayton Fairview, with four wins and one defeat, looks like the best. Springfield High, despite the loss of a couple of games, counted its season a success after blanking its traditional rival, Dayton Stivers, 13 to 0.

Marietta swung over to a five-man defensive line to halt Coshocton's passes, won 28 to 0, and took over the leadership of the Central Buckeye league. The River City crew was but two strides away from its third straight title, but must hurdle Lancaster and Cambridge.

Columbus North stayed right with the rest of the top-notch pack by downing Columbus South, 21 to 0 for its fifth in a row, while Upper Arlington, in beating Columbus Rosary 14 to 6, won its fourth of the year and its 13th straight.

Marion St. Mary's four-game winning streak was snapped by Springfield Central Catholic, 25 to 0. Capt. Bob Yountz scoring three touchdowns and tossing a pass for the fourth.

Traynor Gets Pay Boost Despite Pennant Defeat

Pirates' Manager Signed For Another Year At Increase In Salary, Club Announces

By JUDSON BAILY

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 18. — Although the Pirates missed out on the gold and glory of this year's National league pennant, Manager Pie Traynor has signed a new one-year contract at an increase in salary, the Pittsburgh club announced today.

Traynor mailed in the contract from his Brookville, Ind., home just before he left on a hunting trip in Wisconsin's forests where presumably he could find solace from the sinking of his craft in the last two days of the season.

President William E. Benswanger, in announcing the hiring of Traynor for his fifth full season, said: "We feel, and other baseball men of the country also feel, that Pie did a good job in 1938. It was only an unfortunate break that prevented him from winning the pennant."

Just how much of a stipend the gangling former Pirate third base star will receive was not disclosed. However, informed observers said it probably would be around \$17,000 or \$18,000.

Traynor took charge of the club as a playing pilot in June 1934 succeeding George Gibson. The Pirates finished fifth that season, moved to fourth in 1935 and 1936, then third last year and second this year.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. — Note to Van Mungo, Pageland, S. C.: You probably haven't heard it yet, but that bum arm you developed last season is going to cost you a two-thirds slash in salary.

In other words, the Dodgers will offer you \$5,000 instead of the \$15,000 you drew last season. Every time army heads where "Broncho" Brunner of Tulane ran wild in the south it gives them a headache, for "Broncho" turned down an appointment to West Point last summer. Hack Wilson, who used to hit all those homers for the Cubs, is working in a Brooklyn floor show for coffee and candy.

That stuff we had last week about Wake Forest farming out some of its football players led one North Carolina sports editor to call up down there and get a denial — but Bill Stewart, National league umpire and coach of the Chicago Hockey Blackhawks, will make his radio debut Nov. 2.

The boys around town are wondering how Jack Coffey and Jim Crow, who ever let George Stirmweir escape from Fordham Prep to North Carolina. So does Mr. Mal Stevens, coach of New York U. and everybody else who saw Saturday's game between the Violets and North Carolina.

Apparently that Rice team (Lane and all) has folded. After Syracuse's surprising victory over Cornell, reporters naturally were looking for Coach Ossie Solem. They finally found him playing handball with Bill Boelter, his first lieutenant. More dope from Syracuse says the contract with Duke makes it clear that Sidat-Singh will not be used against the Southerners. Which is a break for Mr. Wallace Wade, if you go by last week's results.

Why doesn't some major league club grab a smart baseballer like Frankie Frisch right quick? All America pickers should keep their eyes glued on Bill Dwyer, halfback on the New Mexico university team. If you don't believe the boy's good, ask Dixie Howell, the Cornell All-American star, who is coaching down that way.

The word from Detroit is that Schoolboy Rowe is on the way back, better than ever. Let's all hope so, for the Schoolboy is a regular.

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BY EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. — Among the sights and sounds at the regular weekly sob-session of eastern football coaches, writers and bottle-carriers at Jack Dempsey's chop house:

"Why is Pittsburgh always a son-of-a-gun? That's simple. Jock Sutherland's got sense enough not to depend on forward passes. He builds himself a team that can score with a running game. It might not score in the first three periods, but Goldberg or one of those guys will show you something in the fourth. In other words Pitt's passing game is supplemental, like it should be."

Say, that Texas Christian must have something. Look what they did to the Texas Aggies—34 to 6. Santa Clara couldn't beat the Aggies but 7 to 0. Team I'm off is Rice. They say Ernie Laine is 30 pounds overweight."

"Asa Bushnell knew what he was doing when he ordered all of his eastern officials to have a physical examination at the start of the season. The death of Harris Moriarity at Yankee stadium Saturday shows that there's real danger for a man over 50 to run up and down a field for two hours. Yeah, Moriarity had a certificate saying he was physically fit."

"I saw Ohio State, and they've got one tackle weighs 230 pounds, the other one 220. They almost beat Northwestern in the closing minutes. Anything else you want to know about them?"

"Yes. Are either of those tackles seniors, by any chance? (Steve Owen, coach of the professional Giants, wanted to know.)

"Don't get excited about Notre Dame. I hear confidentially they're likely as not to lose to Carnegie Tech."

"Did you see that stuff Pudge Heffelfinger had in a magazine article last week? Said he could use his old stand-up-straight stance in the line even today, old as he is, and that these young guys who crouch down couldn't knock him off his feet."

"My my. They would be picking pieces of Heff out of the bleachers for a week."

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PITT RESUMES 1937 PLACE AS LEADING TEAM

Football Experts Vote Panthers Best Team In Nation

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. — Until information to the contrary is received, Pittsburgh remains the nation's No. 1 football team.

The first nation-wide Associated Press poll of sports writers today served merely to confirm that fact. The Panthers were on top at the end of the 1937 campaign and today they were rated so far ahead of the field the others were hardly worth mentioning.

Pitt, undefeated since 1936, is the first choice of 83 of the 94 experts who contributed to the ballot. Six named Minnesota first, three picked Texas Christian and one gave California and Dartmouth a vote each.

On the basis of ten points for first place, nine for second, etc., with each writer naming his "top ten," here is how the leading teams were ranked: (First place votes in brackets)

First Ten Points

Pittsburgh (83) 920
Minnesota (6) 691
California (1) 517
Dartmouth (1) 515
Notre Dame 500
Santa Clara 496
Texas Christian (3) 453
Tennessee 419
Duke 126
Syracuse 82

Second ten: Fordham 77, Michigan 48, Carnegie Tech 45, Oklahoma 40, Alabama 34, Vanderbilt 32, Baylor 31, Northwestern 23, North Carolina 18, Villanova 9.

Pitt offers plenty of evidence besides just an unbeaten record to back up the writers' choice. The Panthers weren't out of the first ten on seven ballots last season and so far this year they have trimmed four tough rivals, West Virginia, Temple, Duquesne and Wisconsin.

Minnesota's one-point victory over Michigan evidently was counted against the Gophers, although Michigan didn't rate well in the poll.

The Foremen, who lead the league by the narrow margin of one game, took three games from Reich Sports, the Ohio Edison won three from Demings and Fernengel's took three from the Carroll Ceglars.

The Floding & Reynard Drugs and the Economy V-8's, leaders in the Quaker City league, tangled at the Grate Recreation alleys with the V-8's winning two out of three games.

The victories moved the V-8's into a tie with the Druggists for first place.

In other Quaker City matches, the Burt C. Capel Realty won two out of three games from the Harris Garage, the Coy Buicks won three from Sharpe & Wise Contractors, Althouse Motors won three from the Trades Class, the Golden Eagle took two out of three heats from the Calladine Service and the Salem Motor won two out of three with the Hotel Lape.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Won Lost Pct.
Mullins Foremen 14 4 .778
Ohio Edison 13 5 .722
Fernengel's Colts 12 6 .667
Demings 8 10 .444
Mansions 6 9 .400
Electric Furnace 6 9 .400
Reich Sports 7 11 .389
Carroll Ceglars 3 15 .167

OHIO EDISON
Alkens 179 134 113 426
Crawford 142 132 164 458
Jurgens 157 171 133 461
Harding 113 155 168 436
Hobart 149 128 175 452
Total 742 740 753 2233

DEMING
Lottman 163 134 131 428
Morlan 170 143 188 501
G. Koeneich 102 102 102
L. Koeneich 150 149 140 439
Schaeffer 131 161 123 415
J. Meier 146 116 262
Total 716 733 698 2147

CARROLL CEGELARS
V. Malloy 161 157 177 495
P. Scullion 152 104 39 365
J. Hickling 93 118 119 330
C. Malloy 187 176 153 516
J. Nonno 132 148 280
Blind 109 109 109
Total 712 687 696 2095

FERNENGEL'S
Curry 181 124 105 305
Fineran 166 155 155 476
Necore 109 149 258
Komerth 179 178 181 556
Reese 180 163 160 503
Ference 137 156 293
Total 815 755 801 2571

FOREMEN
Craig 211 161 130 502
Butler 155 203 180 538
Caldwell 164 116 280
Telow 165 131 138 434
Bolen 192 177 167 535
Barger 152 130 282
Schrom 143 164 307
Total 873 800 771 2444

REICH'S SPORTS
Reich 145 145 145
Reichmore 129 126 143 398
Telow 118 118 118
Robusch 144 141 145 430
DeRienzo 160 150 186 496
Mellinger 112 112 112
Total 718 680 757 2133

Persons who want anything. The News is the Want Medium in this vicinity. So read it.

DODGERS' BOSS

By Jack Sords

LEO DUROCHER

NEW MANAGER OF THE BROOKLYN DODGERS

THE PAST SEASON WAS LEO'S FIRST WITH BROOKLYN — HE PREVIOUSLY PLAYED SHORT FOR THE YANKEES, REDS AND CARDINALS

DOUGHER WAS GIVEN TWO BRILLIANT BASEBALL HEADS AS ASSISTANTS IN CHARLEY DRESSEN AND BILL MILLER, BOTH FORMER MAJOR LEAGUE MANAGERS

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DOUGHER WAS GIVEN TWO BRILLIANT BASEBALL

Sell Your Farm Products With A Classified -- Quick Results At Minimum Cost

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
 Rates for Single and Consecutive Insertions.
 Four-Line Minimum
 Times Cash Charge Per Day
 1 30c 40c 7c
 2 50c 75c 6c
 3 75c 1.10 5c
 4 1.00 1.40 4c
 5 1.25 1.75 3c
 6 1.50 2.00 2c
 7 1.75 2.25 1c
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WELFARE UNIT SETS UP PLAN

New Organization to Put
Chest Campaigns On
Business Basis

(Continued from Page 1)

participation in the distribution of funds collected by the association. The application for participation shall set forth data covering organization, management, aims, accomplishments, personnel, records, equipment and financial position as the basis of acceptance of the agency.

In general, the following requirements shall govern acceptance of social agencies as participants:

The agency must be so organized as to insure proper accountability. It must be performing a service in connection with definite social needs sufficiently valuable to justify a separate organization and the money expended.

It shall agree to cooperate with other social agencies in preventing duplication of effort and in promoting efficiency and economy of administration of the social service activities of the community as a whole.

It shall have an active and responsible local governing board.

It shall have a competent personnel fitted by training and experience for the tasks assigned to them.

Accounts of the agency must be audited by a qualified accountant, and an annual report made to the directors of the association.

Work of preparing the by-laws was in the hands of a committee appointed by Henry C. Hurlburt, chairman of last May's annual campaign, who presided at last night's meeting.

Theatre Attractions



George Brent and Kay Francis appearing together in "Secrets of an Actress", at the State Wednesday only.

Giving, as the title implies, a really intimate glimpse of the private life as well as the public career of an actress, the Warner Bros. picture, "Secrets of an Actress," comes to the State theatre tomorrow night with a cast headed by Kay Francis, George Brent and Ian Hunter, that is advance certification of its fine quality.

Kay Francis is, of course, the actress of the title, and it is no secret that the part she plays is that of a glamorous woman, who has two important men in her life.

Seeks Broadway Chance

At the outset of the picture, Kay is a stage actress who has tramped the length and breadth of the country but has never had a chance on Broadway. This chance she finally gets when the producer played by Ian Hunter reads a play she owns and decides to produce it. George Brent is an architect working for Hunter who designs the scenery for the production which introduces Kay successfully to Broadway.

The actress and architect fall in love, but Brent happens to be married to a selfish creature, played by Gloria Dickson, who was about to divorce him but decides not to go through with it when she learns that her husband is in love with Kay.

Meanwhile, partly in despair and partly out of gratitude for what he has done for her, Kay consents to marry Hunter, who is also in love with her. But, before that marriage takes place, Hunter learns that his star is in love with his scenic artist.

Story of Legion

A story of the effect of the American Legion's junior organization, the "Sons of the Legion," upon the younger generation of a typical American city is told in the picture of the same name which will be shown at the Grand theatre tomorrow night only.

Legionnaires in a small city who set out to form their youngsters into a "Sons of the Legion" organization to teach the principles of Americanism to the youth of the community meet with two problems.

One lies in the apparently unreasonable refusal of one prominent ex-serviceman, Lynn Overman, to permit his sons to have anything to do with the newly-formed group; the other is the question whether they should include a boy from the "other side of the railroad tracks," who has the reputation of being a gangster-in-the-making.

They solve the problems by taking in the local bad boy and trying to persuade Overman to alter his decision. They do know that his hands are tied—he was dishonorably discharged from the United States Army during the last months of the war.

In the magic regeneration of the ragamuffin, played by Donald O'Connor, lies the chief interest of "Sons of the Legion." Realizing that the principles and advantages of America belong to the entire community, he turns from his past of petty crime and becomes one of the leaders of the organization. When the opportunity arises, he risks his life to remove Overman's twenty-year-old "disgrace."

Concluding a three-day run at the State theatre tonight is Bing Crosby's latest picture "Sing You Sinners."

Persons who want anything, know The News is the Want Medium in this vicinity. So read it.

HITS NEW DEAL FARM COLLAPSE

Republican Party Head
Says Administration
Program Failed

(By Associated Press)

MONTPELIER, Oct. 18.—John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican national committee, declared today the administration's farm program had "collapsed."

"A glance at the current prices of wheat, corn, cotton and other farm products is evidence of that fact," Hamilton asserted in an address prepared for a tri-state party rally here.

"What an incongruous situation we now have," he added, "with the New Deal and Mr. Wallace, on the one hand, demanding the farmers restrict their production—refrain from growing even enough grain to feed their livestock, and the New Deal and Mr. Hull, on the other, lowering our tariff walls so that foreign producers may ship their grain and meats into this country."

Riding in Two Directions
"An economy of scarcity for the American farmer—a free market here for the world—that is what the conflicting New Deal policies total. It is like trying to ride at the same time two horses going in opposite directions. We are bound to fall to the ground."

Hamilton said the "American market must be secured for the American farmer" through tariffs on farm imports as a "common sense approach" to the farm problem.

He derided a proposal by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to dispose of farm surpluses by distributing them to needy persons at reduced prices, terming the plan "the idea that should end all New Deal ideas."

Wallace, Hamilton declared, "is befuddled and completely at sea in dealing with the present farm situation. Mr. Wallace is trying to bluff his way through—and to win votes this November for New Dealers."

Accepts Ohio Plank
Hamilton said he was prepared to accept the farm plank in the platform of the Ohio State Republican convention this year as "a sound approach to a solution of our farm problem."

"Common sense is the essence of that platform and you may be certain that the promises of men like Bob Taft, John Bricker and Cliff Cleveland, whether made in the platform or by them personally, will be kept," he asserted.

The speaker quoted the Ohio platform as saying, "The basis of any American farm policy must be to secure the American market for the American farmer. We propose a definite tariff on agricultural imports and insist that no reciprocal trade agreement shall reduce this tariff below the difference in cost of production in this country and abroad."

Mahoning County
Awaits Hamilton

YOUNGSTOWN, Oct. 18.—Two speeches in Warren and one in Sebring and Youngstown are on the schedule of John D. M. Hamilton, Republican party's national chairman, when he visits the Mahoning Valley Thursday.

Hamilton will speak to Warren civic leaders at 11 a. m. and to Republican workers shortly after noon. He will be given a brief reception in Youngstown in the afternoon, go to a dinner meeting in Sebring and return to Youngstown at 8 p. m. for his principal speech in Central auditorium.

Rip Up Tracks
EAST LIVERPOOL, Oct. 18.—Trolley wires and poles were removed and workers ripped tracks from a downtown street here Monday as the Steubenville, East Liverpool and Beaver Valley Traction Co. prepared to substitute busses for trolley cars on two hill routes.

The company proceeded without waiting for action on route changes by city council.

Seeks Patrol Job
LISBON, Oct. 18.—Eugene McKee left Monday for Columbus where he will enter the training school conducted by the state highway patrol. Following completion of his course of study McKee will be assigned to duty as a highway patrolman.

Beautify Road
ALLIANCE, Oct. 18.—First link in a Stark county-wide metropolitan park system will be beautified here when the Alliance Garden club, co-operating with county commissioners, landscapes the six-mile section of the Alliance-Cleveland cutoff north of the city.

Extend Quota
LISBON, Oct. 18.—An additional quota of 16 boys for the CCC has been granted, Columbiana county for this month. H. A. Moore, selecting agent, announced Monday.

The successful applicants, 11 white and five colored, will leave Oct. 19.

Quits Pastorate
EAST LIVERPOOL, Oct. 18.—Rev. J. H. Lawther, pastor of the First Presbyterian church for nearly 11 years, has tendered his resignation to become minister of the First Presbyterian church in Lorain.

Executive Dies
CHILLICOTHE, Oct. 18.—Dr. W. Scott McKell, 55, president of the Chillicothe Telephone Co., died last night after a heart attack.

Bargains are plentiful. The ads will tell you where.

DEATHS

THOMAS CAREY

Thomas Carey, 78, of 478 North Ellsworth ave., died at 3:09 p. m. Monday in Salem City hospital, where he had been a patient, for the last six days, for surgical treatment.

Mr. Carey was a member of St. Paul's Catholic church.

He is survived by his wife, Mary; one son, Francis, at home; two daughters, Miss Marie Carey at home, and Mrs. Paul C. Bartholomew of South Bend, Ind.; one grandson, Thomas Bartholomew, of South Bend; a sister, Mrs. W. F. Doyle of Alliance and a brother, Ed. Carey of Wilmont, Minn.

Rev. Fr. J. A. Mahan will conduct the funeral service at 9 a. m. Thursday in St. Paul's Catholic church. Burial will be in St. John's cemetery in Summitville.

Friends may call at the home on North Ellsworth ave., anytime.

Methodist Sunday School Leaders Assume New Duties

LEETONIA, Oct. 18.—Officers who have assumed their new duties at the Methodist Sunday school are Superintendent, Merle Davis; assistant superintendent, H. F. Paisley; secretary, Mary Cox; assistant secretary, Robert McDevitt; treasurer, Ruth Deringer.

Librarian, Thomas Walters; orchestra director, Carol Fisher; pianist, Vivian Miller; chorister, Charles G. Hart; superintendent of cradle roll, Mrs. William Bullard; superintendent of primary department, Mrs. Frank Aiken; superintendent of home department, Mrs. Elmer J. Riehl.

The Cotter held a masquerade party at the home of Mrs. Isabelle Golligors Monday evening. Mrs. Carl Severnick and infant son were brought home Sunday from the Salem City hospital.

Miss Dorothy Wilson was brought home from the Central Clinic hospital, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Holt, Jr., and daughter Marian and W. J. Wilhelm and daughter Florence spent Sunday with Mr. Wilhelm's sisters, Mrs. J. J. Walker and Mrs. Louisa Hughes at Rennerdale, Pa.

Emmett Fritz of New Kensington, Pa., visited his mother, Mrs. Mary Fritz, recently.

Priests Arrested In Vienna Campaign

VIENNA, Oct. 18.—Six Catholic priests and an employee of Theodore Cardinal Innitzer were under arrest today in continuation of what Nazis declared were measures against the "reasonable" attitude of the clergy toward the Nazi party and Adolf Hitler personally.

Those arrested, Nazis said, were suspected of organizing a demonstration before St. Stephen's cathedral Oct. 7, during which Catholic youths chanted, after the Nazi fashion, "we want to see our bishop," using the word "bishop" instead of the customary "fuhrer."

They also were believed to be suspected of having a hand in the distribution of leaflets setting forth the Catholic side of recent Nazi-Catholic incidents which reached a climax on the night of Oct. 8, when a pro-Nazi crowd stoned Cardinal Innitzer's palace.

Debate Arranged By Young People

A debate by the young people will follow the regular worship school at the First Baptist church at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

The debate will be on the question, "Resolved, that the men of the Bible were greater than the women."

Taking the affirmative side will be Donald Hammel, Howard Bennett and Robert Vickers. The negative speakers will be Misses Ada Lottman, Ruth Cosgrove and Louise Calkins.

Share Relief
COLUMBUS, Oct. 18.—Thirty-two counties were certified today by State Relief Director William C. Dixon to share in the October distribution of state relief funds.

Those certified were: Ashland, Ashtabula, Belmont, Brown, Clinton, Delaware, Erie, Greene, Hancock, Hardin, Hocking, Holmes, Jackson (September and October), Lawrence, Licking, Medina, Meigs, Miami, Morrow, Muskingum, Pickaway, Pike, Portage, Richland, Preble, Ross, Scioto, Stark, Tuscarawas, Union, Van Wert and Wyandot.

Hurt In Crash
Mrs. Opal L. Spotts, 26, of Canton, was injured slightly at 6:45 p. m. Monday when their car driven by her husband, Hugh, crashed into a parked car on Route 7 at the Elkton road intersection.

Highway Patrolman James White said the other machine, owned by Carl Rucher of R. D. 1, Rogers, was parked without lights.

Fix Air Route
WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—The civil aeronautics authority announced today a public hearing would be held Oct. 25, to determine an airway route from Cincinnati to Washington.

Attorney Held
CINCINNATI, Oct. 18.—Attorney George Bailes today was held under \$1,000 bond on a federal indictment, charging conspiracy to buy and sell goods stolen from interstate shipments.

Drops Charge
BOWLING GREEN, Oct. 18.—A rape charge filed by Howard Risser, father of Florence Risser, 18, was dropped today. Prosecutor Floyd A. Collier announced.

MISS ETTING'S SONG IS WOEFUL

Husband's Second Wife
Sues Her For Love
Theft Damages

(By Associated Press)

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18.—Ruth Etting never sang a song so full of woe as this day held for her.

To add to the troubles of the radio songbird, after her first husband shot her second mate, the latter's second wife sued Etting half of \$150,000 love theft damages.

Mrs. Alma Alderman, willow blonde, charged that Myrl Alderman, Miss Etting's one time piano player, has been living with her as husband and wife "under a pretended marriage."

It was pretended, the plaintiff alleged, because her own divorce from Alderman does not become final until Dec. 2.

An explanation was not immediately forthcoming from Miss Etting, who had said after Alderman was wounded in her home last Saturday night, that they were married in Tia Juana, Mex., last July 15.

Keeps Her "Secrets"
Told police investigators could find no record of the ceremony, the singer said: "There are some things a woman has a right to keep secret."

Meanwhile, Martin (Moe) Snyder, known to fellow Broadway habitués as "Colonel Gimp," limped out of jail on \$10,000 bail to face on Oct. 31, a preliminary hearing of charges that he attempted to kidnap and murder Alderman. Silver-voiced Ruth promptly asked for a police guard.

Snyder said it was "common Hollywood gossip" that Alderman broke up his home, causing Miss Etting to divorce him in Chicago last November after 17 years of married life. But "Colonel Gimp" reiterated his claim that Alderman shot first in a melee in the Etting music room.

Holding her year-old daughter to her breast, Mrs. Alma Alderman hotly declared that her husband, showered with clothing and jewelry and other expensive gifts, had been lured from her by Miss Etting within a few days of the baby's birth.

A former stage dancer herself, Mrs. Alderman said Miss Etting was capable of earning \$1,000 monthly on the radio and \$150,000 was "reasonable" damages.

Tangled Matrimony
Alderman's second marriage also developed a question mark as a result of a check of court records. This showed that his first wife, Helen, obtained an interlocutory decree on Jan. 7, 1935, requiring a year to become final. But on Jan. 9, only two days later, Mrs. Alma Alderman declares they were wed in Tia Juana, Mex.

Despite the tangled state of his marital affairs, Alderman was recovering today from a bullet wound in the abdomen.

Railway Machinist Looks for Buttons

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 18.—Garland M. Reid, 54, railway machinist, is one bachelor who solved the button problem by making lady luck pay dividends.

He picked up a button three years ago and nearby found a penny. A few hours later he found another button—and a dime.

Becoming a "bit superstitious," Reid said he continued to search for buttons—and one night found a \$400 roll of bank notes. Since then he has picked up some 2,000 buttons, looking for more good luck.

Here and There -:- About Town

Volleyball Player Hurt

A fall while playing volleyball at the East Palestine High school building yesterday resulted in a fractured right elbow for Jack Cornpross, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cornpross of 101 East State st., East Palestine.

The youth was brought to Salem City hospital at 11:30 a. m. where he was given first aid treatment and discharged.

Addressing Church Group

Atty. W. Edmund Peters, former agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Men's Brotherhood of the Holy Trinity English Lutheran church at 7:45 tonight at the church.

Comment on the past month's "Religion in the News" will be given by H. E. Smith.

Hospital Notes

Paul Layden of 623 East Third st., has entered Salem City hospital for medical treatment. Edith Moxley of Diamond has been admitted to Salem City hospital for surgical treatment.

Clinton Apple of Lisbon and Mrs. Emory J. Myers of Berlin Center have entered Salem City hospital for surgical treatment.

Falls From Roof

Edward Noll, 73, of 237 Rose ave. is in Salem City hospital today following a fall from the roof of his home yesterday. His condition was reported as fair.

Noll was repairing the roof when a rope on the ladder slipped, letting him fall to the ground. He suffered a fractured right hip.

Hit By Automobile

Fred Ormsby, of Indianapolis, former resident of Salem, sustained a broken leg, concussion, broken ribs and other injuries when he was struck by an automobile while crossing a street Friday, local friends have been informed. He is in an Indianapolis hospital.

Will Address Students

Dr. Frank G. Sayers, former pastor of the Skyscraper church in New York City, will address Salem High school pupils at an assembly in the school auditorium Thursday afternoon.

"Are You A Thoroughbred?" will be the subject of his talk.

Chamber Dinner Tuesday

The Junior Chamber of Commerce's dinner, which will launch a program to aid the West End playground development, will be held at 6 this evening at the Memorial building.

Auto Hits Tree

Wendell Berger of R. D. 2, Salem, was treated at City hospital in Alliance early Sunday morning for abrasions and lacerations suffered when his car hit a tree in Alliance.

Recent Births

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wolfe of 772 West State st., are the parents of a daughter born Saturday morning in Mercy hospital, Canton. The baby has been named Marjorie Irene.

LORAIN—Ten-year-old Ellis Vass, crippled since birth, recently stood on his feet for the first time in his life. Ellis underwent two operations this year and spent three months in a cast from his chest to his toes.

HAIL FOUNDING OF MOOSEHEART

Women of Salem Lodge
Plan Celebration for
Oct. 27

(Continued from Page 1)

hospital, dentists, dairy and farm, canning plant, greenhouse and nursery, indoor swimming pool, etc. Vocational training is provided in the curriculum of the school and a scientific laboratory for child research is maintained in Moose chapters throughout the territory.

Several speakers, including Mayor George Harroff, are scheduled for the Mooseheart day program and Mr. and Mrs. John Harroff will furnish music. James J. Davis class of 12 candidates will be initiated by the women's chapter as a tribute to the pilgrim governor and founder of Mooseheart.

The public, as well as men of the Moose, are invited to attend.

If you like Good Food

You'll Like

Home Made Hot MINCE PIE

If you want to taste some real home-made Mince Pie with the real MINCE FLAVOR, here is the place to get it. A generous cut for 10c.



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385 EAST STATE STREET

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Wednesday Only
A Movie Quiz Picture!



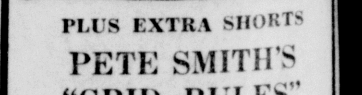
PLUS EXTRA SHORTS
PETE SMITH'S
"GRID RULES"

LATEST NEWS
"NOSTRADAMUS"
What Will the World Be
Like In 1999?

THE NEW GRAND

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

SCRAPPERS FROM THE WORD "GO"



A story of brave men
and braver sons!

"SONS OF
THE
LEGION"
Lynne OVERMAN
Elizabeth
PATTERSON
Wm. Frawley
Tim Holt

MOVIE
QUIZ
FILM

It's Coming Tomorrow!
BIG NEWS
About the most spectacular
ART'S
14th BIRTHDAY SALE
Watch! Wait! SAVE!

SIMON BROS. WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS

Veal Chops, Lb. . .	15 ^c	Fresh Hamb'rg Steak . .	2 Lbs. 25 ^c
Tender Sirloin Steak . .	16 ^c	S. Cured Bacon Squares	15 ^c

WATCH FOR BIG AUCTION SALE SATURDAY, OCT. 22

USED CARS — TRUCKS — BUSES
REFRIGERATORS, RANGES, FURNITURE

Salem Pattern Works

631 West State St. — Salem, Ohio